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Only Silence of Death From Within Sunken Submarine

Calm Favors Operations Of Agreement On Sub, Claim

IN FOUR FEET OF MUD

Raising Smashed Vessell With Use of Pontoons

(By United Press)

ASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Divers

"Second air line was connected in use shortly after midnight. strengths and costs." edo tube shutters closed. The views was revealed, it was not poswer torpedo tube shutters appar- sible to reach a general agreently closed, but plaster of mud is ment." ver them.

"Weather continues good and the the king said, was "based on a as shifted to the northward.

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commons. Later, both houses ad-

the hotel lobby when the two men

entered with drawn revolvers.

Affidavit False

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Edward J. Kidwell jr., Fall-Sinclair juror, testified today that he

signed affidavits telling of Burns

detectives' investigation of his

parents without having read them. Kidwell, testifying in the Burns-Sinclair contempt trial, before Justice F. L. Jiddons on charges

that United States Attorney James

O'Leary obtained Kidwell's evidence by coercion, said O'Leary

wrote a statement for his mother.

Kidwell said he signed it without

reading it and said it did not con-

tain his mother's words in many

Kidwell pointed out the "false"

statements, which for the most

Charges Juror

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#### 2 Divers Resume Work n Sunken Submarine

PROVINCETOWN. Mass.. Dec -The navy fought stubbornly on day in its efforts to raise the inken submarine S-4 and release tion with the league." om their tomb its 40 officers and en, imprisoned, drowned or suffoted within the hull.

At daybreak, after a few hours journed until February 7.

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# VIRS. COOLIDGE'S

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 22 rs. Calvin Coolidge, has rallied when they attempted to stage a llowing a second relapse and toay her condition was reported lightly improved."



## INCREASE NAVY CONSTRUCTION King Regrets All Practical CA Fresh Air Being Pumped in Impossibility Safety Devices

ONDON, Dec. 22.-Great Britain

her naval building program

I has no intention of increasing

Survey Made with Idea of Steady Growth in Influence Wilbur Comes to Defense Of League Pleasing, He Of Navy in Latest Tells Parliament Ship Disaster

> By THOMAS L. STOKES (United Press Staff Correspondent) Copyright, 1927, by United Press WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.-

despite "temporary failure" of the retary of Navy Wilbur declared in which President Coolidge re- rines practical and consistent with vealed the government's plan for the military uses of this type of vessel.

"I do not mind the criticism of King George said that British delegates at the Coolidge confer- the department," he said in an exclusive interview with the United "which, if they had been the controversy arising from sinkaccepted, would have led to sub- ing of the S-4. He added, however, he feels everything has been stantial reductions in naval done that could be done. Awaits Inquiry Report

oth sides and find the upper tor- though much of the community of cuss specific charges of alleged lack of precaution in the S-4 case, as these matters had not been determined, but would wait upon the report of the board of in-Britain's naval building program, quiry.

If it develops there was negligence or failure to take necessary alcon has some lee and the wind considered view of the defensive precautions, the department will needs of my widespread empire." take proper action, he said, and if Reviewing foreign relations, the the investigation points the way to further safety appliances, naval "I have watched with profound men will investigate them. Charges which have arisen since

satisfaction the steady growth in influence of the League of Na- the disaster include those of failtions and the increasing part it ure to issue adequate warnings plays in composing international for vessels to keep away from the differences and preserving peace. S-4's testing area and failure to "My government will continue to patrol the area properly. There base its policy on loyal co-opera- also have been suggestions for safety devices which allegedly The king's speecn was read by have been used successfully by the lord chancellor to a joint as-sembly of the house of lords and the United States.

Safety Precautions Taken

"We've tried to take all safety precautions consistent with the military purposes of the submarine and the training of the men, Wilbur said. "Experts in the department are investigating these matters all the time and have been for years. "These ships are not built mere-

ly to be rescued. They are built

for military purposes."

The secretary explained that the TACOMA, Wn., Dec. 22-One area where the ship went down is bandit was killed and another was chosen for submarine tests be-Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of critically wounded early today cause of the shallowness of the water. He pointed out that this precaution was taken as it has been demonstrated in the past Police officers had been tipped that if submarines get down too off that the robbery was planned far there is a danger of their and were hiding behind palms in cracking.

Doing All Possible As for the efforts to raise the submarine S-4, Wilbur said everything possible is being done.

"We have the best men in the world there," he said. "We have the best divers. We have the most modern equipment. "We started in on this rescue

job by mobilizing everything of any value whatever, whether was thought that it would be effective or not.

writing experts were called into credits to the Banca de Italia Chickens Reed on Goose Bay conference today by the senate in- amounting to \$25,000,000 in New Neck. vestigating committee to trace the York have been extended by the The tug, a 176 ton craft, was Men who sit in the front row part were merely explanatory the experts were not divulged and company, ltd.; Hambrose to be a total loss, coherence, to be a total loss, Cause of the accident could not discuss the evidence obtained.

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Edward Hickman, arch-fiend, kidnaper and murderer, hunted by police of the entire country was captured at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon near Pendleton, Ore. Hickman confessed to the kidnaping, but denied murdering the girl, though he admitted that a wire around her throat resulted in her death.





## Morgan Extends

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Hand- the stabilization of the Italian lira, Setter had gone aground inside

#### Coast Guards Save Lira New Credit 18 As Tug Grounds

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-J. P. WESTPORT, Mass., Dec. 22.-Morgan and Company today an- Eighteen men were rescued by

Hambrose to be a total loss.

# NGLAND DOES NOT INTEND TO NAB SUSPECT

PENDLETON, ORE., DEC. 22-EDWARD HICKMAN LATE TODAY NAMED AN-DREW CRAMER AS THE MAN WHO MURDERED MARION PARKER AND HACK-ED HER BODY TO PIECES, AUTHORITIES ANNOUNCED AFTER QUESTIONING HIM ALMOST CONSTANTLY SINCE HIS CAPTURE SHORTLY BEFORE 2 P. M. TODAY.

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 22.—Edward Hickman, Los Angeles kidnapermurderer, was arrested about 1:30 this afternoon and is now in the Umatilla county jail. the sheriff's office announced. Hickman was arrested at Echo by Chief of Police Thomas Guerdane and

Traffic Officer Buck Lieuallen and was brought here. Reports from Portland that Hickman left here at 6:30 a. m., caused of

ficials to place officers on all roads in this section. He was driving a green Hudson automobile bearing Washington license

plates. The officers found \$1400 in telltale gold certificates in his pocket. He admitted that he knew Parker and confessed to kidnaping the girl but

denied that he killed her. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 .- "I'm glad, very glad that Hickman has been captured," said Perry M. Parker, father of the slain Marion Parker, when informed by the United Press that Edward Hickman, "The Fox," had been captured at Pendleton, Ore.

This strain has been terrible, and I only hope there is no mistake. A detective, on guard at the Parker home, carried the news to the father, and he relayed it to his wife.

"Some fiend killed her," Hickman said. "I know who he is." But he refused to discuss the matter further. "I did it because I wanted the money to pay my way through college," Hick-

The officers were watching the road between Pendleton and Echo and covered Hickman with their guns as he approached around a sharp curve which forced him to drive the Big Green sedan at a slow speed.

Hickman also denied that he was in the Bellevue apartment which Los Angeles police have stated was headquarters during the kidnaping and subsequent murder of little Marion Parker.

He did assert however, that a wire bound around her throat caused Marion's death and maintained that chloroform was not used.

JAIL SURROUNDED

The jail is completely surrounded by officers and everyone, including newspapermen was prohibited from entering. Officers continued to search Hickman and to question him for further information on

the crime. They said in the finding of more than \$1400 in the \$20 gold certificates which Marion's father paid Hickman last Saturday night just before her mutilated body was returned to him they had positive proof of the fugitive's identity. Under further questioning, Hickman remained steadfast in blaming the murder on a

"fiend" and denied emphatically that he was the actual slaver. Hickman was driving the green sedan which he stole in Los Angeles and which was

seen to leave Portland headed toward eastern Oregon this morning. HAD TWO COMPANIONS

Although he left Portland alone, two companions were with him when he was arrested

between this city and Echo. He had picked up his companions while passing through The Dalles, he said.

The capture was effected easily. Driving slowly around the curve, the three surrendered without resistance when the two officers drew their guns and covered them.

There is not the slightest doubt as to the identity of the prisoner, officers said. They found, counted and checked the serial numbers of the \$1400 in gold certificates

which Hickman had in his wallet. The arrest of young Hickman was the climax of one of the most thrilling manhunts in the

history of the Pacific Northwest. The search started early today from Seattle, after it had been\*

definitely established that the fugitive was there last night. Every available officer in the city was called into service but he Marion/Not eluded them and doubled back toward Portland.

Portland and Seattle police broadcast all information they had to Assaylted nounced that in connection with coast guards today after the tug more than 200 towns and cities in Oregon and Washington, NEAR COLLAPSE

The youthful kidnaper was tired and near collapse. Apparently he realized that resistance would be futile. He showed the effects of authenticity of documents printed company. Also 5,000,000 pounds in owned by the MacWilliam Blue the long drive from Los Angeles to Seattle and back to Portland and attack by Hearst newspapers as being London have been extended by line of New York. It was expected the more than 200-mile drive from Portland to eastern Oregon. Officials will hold him here under a strong guard both inside and cordies Surgeon A. F. Wagner

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respite, the 12 divers aboard the mine sweeper Falcon reported at their stations and, one after another, took their turns in going down to the spot 100 feet below the water's surface, where the S-4 rests.

Continue Using Air Pumps Air pumps continued through the morning forcing a stream of fresh air through the small opening in the listening tube of the submarine. which leads to the torpedo roomwhere six men are believed to have air taken out showed it was foul and poisonous. None could live in

Efforts also were directed toward surveying the ship with the idea of kidnaper. William Wickwire, diver, who

was the first to descend when operations were resumed yesterday, spent an hour surveying the S-4this morning. When he came up James Ingram descended to make measurements for use in attaching chains to the sunken ship. The tons for use in raising it.

Operations were favored by clear, calm weather and rising tempera-

In Four Feet of Mud The S-4 rested in only about four feet of mud, Wickwire reported, which was not sufficient to hamper divers in placing pontoon chains.

Wickwire went down at 8 a. m., and remained on the bottom for a little more than an hour. He seemed in no way fatigued when he re-

After another hour Ingraham took his place near the platform which is lowered by a crane into the water. He had donned the gray rubber diving suit and sat scowling as the headphones and padding were carefully adjusted by Diving William Loughman and O. H. Tibbetts.

Ingraham takes his work more

is no hope for the men who were learn why. sent to the bottom in last Satur- Before the day's crash with the Coast Guard cutter Paulding.

ped as Wickwire was lifted to the duty. surface. The diving platform, a steel grill slung from a winch, was nearly cleared of water when it was discovered the line had become twisted about the diver.

Lieutenant Commander Ellsberg. who is supervising diving and airline operations as he did in the S-51 disaster, ran to the side of the Falcon alarmed.

"Stop raising," he cried. "Lookout that doesn't snap." For a moment the taut rubber

quick slackening saved it.

Ingraham came up at 10:40.
After 15 minutes Thomas Eadie

went down to the submarine. Ellsberg intimated to a reporter he might don diving togs himself today. He refused to discuss his reasons, but it was believed his action was to see for himself just where the chains would have to be placed-a delicate task.

#### Mussolini Sends Message Of Condolence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Sectary of Navy Wilbur continued to receive messages of condolence today from various governments on the plight of the S-4. A message from Premier Benito Musso lini, of Italy, said:

"All Italy is following with anxious sympathy the effort to rescue the survivors from the submarine S-4, and does not abanin the service of the country."

## SILENCE NAB SUSPECTHERO'S AT PENDLETON GREETS SON

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outside the jail, pending receipt of instructions from Los Angeles

In the meantime, it was said, they will endeavor to get him to discuss details of the crime of which he is accused.

Intense interest and excitement had prevailed here since mid- Valbuena flying field in her giant to the immigration service, George ing when word was received from Portland that Hickman left that morning when word was received from Portland that Hickman left that Ford monoplane today to spend J. Harris, assistant U. S. commiscity and was driving east. That made the matter of watching for his Christmas with her son, Colonel sioner general of immigration told car compartively easy as eastern Oregon roads follow old trail marks Charles A. Lindbergh. for the most part and have peculiarities with which east Oregon officers were familiar but which were strange and puzzling to Hickman.

Playing a hunch that Pendleton might be his destination, several additional deputies were pressed into service by the sheriff's office and one! Lindbergh had gone out to the chief of police.

A network around this population center of the eastern portion flying field, had not arrived. died of suffocation. Tests of the of the state was formed early in the day, making Hickman's chance of getting through it exceedingly remote.

Old time peace officers, veterans of many manhunts, cowmen, sheepmen and store clerks all were on the lookout for the young

HUNDREDS AROUND JAIL Within a few minutes after he was lodged in jail a crowd of hundreds had gathered in that vicinity.

Safely locked in the Pendleton jail, Hickman talked more freely with officers late today, but denied throughout that he was the killer

"I didn't kill her." Hickman insisted over and over, under the chains would be attached to pon- relentless fire of officers who questioned him, He seemed almost on the verge of collapse now that the long

strain of evading officers was over. During his flight he had successfully slipped through police lines drawn by more than 5000 officers in as she made preparations to start Metropolitan area of Los Angeles.

He had escaped the vigilance of hundreds of other officers through central and northern California and Oregon and Washington. It was only when he cashed one of the \$20 ransom bills in Seattle last night that the trail was definitely picked up.
"I am Edward Hickman and I admit that I kidnaped Marion

Parker," Hickman declared in his jail cell. "But I didn't kill her. She was killed by a fiend who wrapped a wire about her neck and strangled her to death."

PARIS, Dec. 23 .- More than half the young Frenchmen called grimly than does Wickwire, who to do military service each year continually smiles or whistles as are found unfit. The proportion he awaits his trip to the wreckage of rejected men has been growing each year since the war. Officials Both men seemed to realize there and medical men are anxious to

Before the war, when the young conscripts did three and even four years' service in the army, only Excitement was caused when an about one man in 10 was relieved air line to the torpedo room of the of duty. Many of these examined S-4 became fouled and almost snap- later, were accepted for office

#### Governor Is Last Hope Of Killers

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Although executive clemency appears the only hope for Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, the governor line seemed about to break, but has not announced the date of the hearing for the pair. They are condemned to die in the electric chair during the week of January

> Yesterday three state alienists reported unanimously that Mrs. Snyder and Gray were sane. The report will be forwarded to Governor Alfred E. Smith.

The state procedure in the examination of the two was declared to be sufficient after Mrs. Snyder's counsel pleaded that she was entitled to be examined by a noted Chicago psychiatrist.

#### Botanical Garden For Florida City

MIAMI, Dec. 23.-A miniature botanical garden will be created on the grounds of the new Miami don the hope of a successful out- Beach city hal, which will be plantcome. The Italian navy does rever ed in rare tropical specimens, erence to the memory of the com- Among the plants included are panions in arms, who, in this royal palms, washington palms, tragic event have lost their lives plumosa, traveler palms and pampas grass,

#### Many Frenchmen Deficiency Are Found Unfit Bill Signed By Coolidge

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .-President Coolidge today signed the deficiency bill carrying emergency appropriation of \$203,000,000 for various government activities.

The total in the bill was so large because it included the second deficiency bill, which was blocked by senate filibuster in the last session, plus \$75, 000,000 for government expenses since that time.

Among the bill's provisions was one of \$940,000 for raising gun elevations on two battleships to increase their firing range.

The bill also includes \$5, 500,000 for the Cape Cod canal, and \$7,000,000 for emergency flood control work in the Mis-

# 9, for the murder of Albert Snyder. Yesterday three state alienists re-

-Herbert Hoover is the "logical Republican standard bearer in 1923 now that Coolidge and Hughes are out of the race," Senator Frederick champion swimmer from the Par here today.

The former speaker of the house said his first choice after President colidge was Charles E. Hughes, co and other coast towns. but with the latter Hoover is the logical man."

Five minutes after Mrs. Lindbergh's plane had landed, the Spirit of St. Louis in which Col- immensity of the Mexican border meet her and escort her to the the difficulties facing the service

Apparently Lindbergh had missed his mother and was searching

In deciding to continue on at once to Mexico City, Mrs. Lindweather-including a touch of the fog that Lindbergh flaunted on his New York-Paris flight.

that Mrs. Lindbergh might be forced to remain there overnight. As if in tribute to her fearlessness, the weather began to clear and prospects seemed favorable for the 220 mile final stage.

#### New York Clue In Murder Fruitless

BATAVIA, N. Y., Dec. 22 .- Folof Leroy, N. Y., was sought after method, he said, is to start from his office there, investigation re-wealed only one physician of that name in Leroy.

Papers found in the Oakland office indicated Cole was born in Leroy in 1895 and had been graduated from the University of Buffalo Medical school in 1920. Further investigation showed

that a Dr. Irwin A. Cole, the only graduate of that name from university, is now practicing in Leroy and has been for some

Dr. Cole said today he never had heard of the Oakland physi-

## Wall Street Has

street will pause today for its plane. Led by the 16th infantry band, ever, that the number coming Mendelssohn quartet, the employes increasing. of Wall street's 'irms will gather and sing Christmas carols in front dian border is not so bad, because of the stock exchange where a of the ruggedness of the country. 40-foot tree has been erected.

The program will start at 3:45 Woman Indicted with the sounding of the chimes of the Trinity church and will broadcast over station SNYC.

## Coast Swimmer In

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 22.-Disappointed in a love affair, James Egan, 24, who claims to be a H. Gillett, of Massachusetts, said cific coast, took poison in an attempt to end his life.

Egan said he had won several swimming meets in San Francis- new daddy." declining, refused to discuss the love affair in a hospital here today.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22-Mrs. gling of aliens across the Mexican Evangelin Lindbergh arrived at border by airplane is becoming an the United Press.

Lack of facilities to check this open avenue of illegal immigration increasing use of airplanes, and the were cited by Harris as some of in combating alien smuggling by

"It is a big problem." Harris aid "and because the border said patrol has no lanes, we are practically helpless. "At present there is nothing we

can do about it except to keep a bergh, with the spirit shown by constant watch and attempt, if her intrepid son, defied bad flying possible, to obtain information of the movements of planes transporting aliens.

"The operations of air smugglers are growing steadily in extent and It had been feared at Tampico volume and there is every reason to believe the problem will become greater within a short time because of the increasing use of the airplane.

"The border patrol consists of about 300 men, assigned to cover nearly 2000 miles of frontier, comprising some of the most rugged and inaccessible territory in the

"The patrol, using horses, auto mobiles and motorcycles, could hardly be expected to cope with airplanes in so vast a district."

The Mexican border, Harris ex plained, offers every opportunity lowing word from Oakland, Calif., for smuggling aliens into the Unithat a Dr. Irwin A. Cole, believed ted States by plane. The usual discovery of a woman's body in a point about 25 or 50 miles below the border before dawn, landing in some isolated spot on the flat floor of the desert, where the planes are met by automobiles. Harris said the department has

captured only a few air smugglers. One plane with three Chinese was captured March 20 this year, when forced to land for lack of gas near San Bernardino, Cal. "We found," he said, "this plane

had left the vicinity of Mexicali, Mexico, at about 4:30 a. m., on the day it was captured, with the obvious idea of landing the Chinese in the Mejave desert, near Muroc **BOXED** "Our investigation revealed an

automobile was to take the Chinese to San Francisco. The plane and its occupants were taken into cus-Christmas Tree tody when they landed."
Harris said he could not estimate

the number of aliens being brought NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Wall illegally into t he U. S. by air annual Christmas tree celebration. "We have reason to believe, how

he Gloria trumpeters and the through in this manner is steadily "The situation along the Cana-

## By Missouri Jury

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22.-The county grand jury here returned an indictment charging first degree Suicide Attempt murder against Mrs. Myrtle Whitey, 25, who is alleged to have poisoned

her husband October 20 so that she might marry another man. She is being held in the county jail in default of \$50,000 bond. Her arrest was brought about through the prattle of her 8-year

that he was going to have "a new daddy." Investigation dis-He closed that the woman's husband, William J. Withey, had been administered poison in his food.

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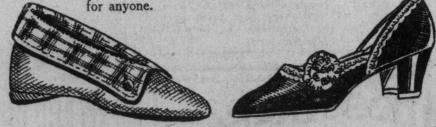
\$1.75 lines, 3 pairs for .....\$5.00 \$2.00 hose, 3 pairs for.....\$5.50 \$2.25 hose, 3 pairs for.....\$6.25 \$2.50 hose, 3 pairs for.....\$7.00 \$3.00 hose, 3 pairs for .....\$8.50

Next, come satin and felt slippers for women. Daniel Green felts, starting at \$2.00. colors and styles. A FEATURE-imported Satin slippers starting at \$2.50. Scores of new Mules from Paris, the fanciest slippers, the . prettiest things we've ever seen.

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Give a pair of Buckles for her pumps. Many different sizes and styles, starting with sparkling little buttons, at \$1.50 to \$20.

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18, hanging from a cell in the city

Three hours after McCoy had

been rescued from a mob who

captured him after he is asserted

to have attempted to hold up a

clothing store here, his body was

found hanging in an isolated cell.

Detectives immediately began questioning 60 prisoners who had access to the cell in which McCoy

had been placed, his clothing torn

to shreds by the mob who had

mistaken him for the murder sus-

The body was found by another

prisoner, Fred Meadows, who, on entering McCoy's cell, struck a

match to light a cigaret, saw the

McCoy is said to only slightly

resemble Hickman, but police are

at loss for a motive for the

youth's action in committing sui-

cide and are working on the the-

ory that he may have been lynch-

ed by his fellow prisoners who

Annulment Given

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22-A story

of his one day marriage to Idella

Elizabeth Mowery Bow had won an

annulment for Robert W. Bow,

The screen star's father testified

his wife had represented herself to

found she was only 19, a nurse

and that her mother was living. He

said his wife declared she was

afraid to kiss him and went to

**BUENA PARK** 

BUENA PARK, Dec. 22 .- The

Buena Park chapter of the East-

ern Star gave their annual Christ-

mas party Monday evening. At the close of the business session,

Santa Claus made his appearance

and gave each a present and candy

Later, "500" and pedro was played.

Mrs. Waylan B. Shaw winning first

in "500," and John Page first in

pedro. Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Snyder, worthy matron and worthy

patron of the chapter, presented

The Kiwanis club met in regu-

ar session Tuesday night in the

Mr. and Mrs. Silas S. Greenwalt

Manchester cafe. The first meet-

ing in January will be installation

and daughters Charlotte and

Miss Ethel McNeil and Miss Eva

Deets Berkeley students returned

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred GFross

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Describing he market, the Wal Street Journal

Aggressive operations for the rise

ontinued in special groups today. Steel common again furnished strong eadership, rising to the best levels eached since the October break. Steel's persistent strength re-%ected he incerased orders for steel pro-

Bullish sentiment continued to gain

Bullish sentiment continued to gain contidence in the face of firmer credit conditions. Call money opened at 4½ per cent, the highest renewal charge for several weeks. This, however, was recognized only as a temporary factor. After year end requirements have been satisfied another period of extreme easiness in money is looked for.

in Santa Monica.

home Sunday for the holidays.

Jeanne, were dinner guests of Mr

their officers with gifts.

Actress' Father

body and summoned jailers.

authorities have ordered an

#### The Weather

moderately cool weather tonight and Friday.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; local frosts tonight light variable winds.
San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; gentle, variable winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.
Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at a.m. today: maximum, 57; minimum, 37.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Valentino Garcia, 27, Bakersfield, alberta Morales, 20, Culver City. Thomas M. Bailey, 37, Ontario, Leta A. Lowe, 35, Chino. Milton Knerr, 21, Maywood, Gussle Hickman, 18, Santa Monica. Charles L. Humphreys, 32, Hazel Coehle, 22, Los Angeles. Frank Dugandzich, 37, Bertha M. Viethuenther, 37, Los Angeles. Phillip H. Cassel, 63, Los Angeles, lizabeth F. Wilken, 61, Long Beach. Woodford T. Riley, 25, Susie Rawls, 8, Hynes. James E. Ralston, 33, Grace O. Uphaw, 24, Whittier.

## Marriage Licenses

Gerald Murray, 31, Dorothy Berger Anaheim.

Harry D. Henderson, 42, Cloie D.

Lurner, 36, Santa Monica.

Percy A. Martin, 21, Marie Me
maid, 19, Santa Ana.

Carl W. Wright, 21, Harriet R.

Leslie H. Faulkner, 27, Pomona,

orence L. Singer, 20, Whittier.

Robert J. Shurley, 33, Velma Max
ll, 28, Los Angeles.

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
You speak of love of God as
though it were an idle sentiment, a colorful bauble, a dainty
sweetmeat, a spasmodic fancy to
be dispelled like a dandelion
puff before a summer breeze.
Ah! it is of sterner stuff than
that. It is a consuming fire; a
dynamic energy throbbing with
benevolent purpose. It holds you
fast and will not let you go, no
matter how you rail against it.
Violate it, bruise it, refuse it
you may; but it lasts forever.
Respond to it, and it will transform you Into a mighty being.

WEN-In Los Angeles, Decem-per 21, 1927, Frederick J. Bowen, ged 36 years, husband of Rose Bowen, of 843 North Parton street, Sowen, of 843 North
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MRS. J. C. SIMONTON,
MRS. H. MILLER,
MRS. C. L. FORSBERG.

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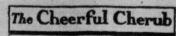
HICAGO, Dec. 22-George Butwho had an eye for business ded to go into the tow-rope ket. He bought up discarded cut it into lengths, treated it motorists.

he of the motorists who bought tler tow-rope tried to use it to his car up an embankment. The broke, the car smashed and owner sued Butler for \$1000. tler felt pretty badly about it decided to commit suicide. Why, with one of the tows. of course. Next morning the or found Butler with a broken and an unbroken neck. Antow-rope had parted, and the htor still lives

#### ek To Simplify ussian Language

DSCOW, Dec. 22-The Scientifpartment of the commissariat lucation is examining a project d to simplify the Russian lane. The first reforms of the page were made after the Bolik revolution, when the Rusalphabet was reduced from 38 letters and the grammar sim- nounced

grammar, "the easiest in the Asia Minor. as an example, to abolish dardize declinations of nouns. rather complicated conjugation e verbs, according to the promust also undergo a fundaal change.



Christmas is the time of peace on earth. Not so the short and hectic days before.
Though loud the bells ring out with joy and mirth late shoppers

## Local Briefs

Charles Dana Robinson, 23, and have applied for a marriage li-cense in Riverside. Elvan Ray Newbold, 27, and Geneva Leach, 23, both of Placentia, have made application for a marriage license

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 22-Anglo-Saxon students should be guages. Francis E. Stafford, instructor in the Chinese language 24 hours, and history at McKinley high school believes.

"The territory of Hawaii has the honor of being the first to introduce Oriental languages into the curricula of the high school." Stafford told the United Press. "Ne doubt the preponderance of the students of Oriental extraction in our schools was one of the factors which created a demand for these subjects but an increasing interest in these languages is noticeable among students of non-Oriental

"It is a self evident proposition that Japanese and Chinese students will derive more practical benefit from study of Japanese and Chinese languages than they will from study of French and Spanish but it is a new thought with some that Anglo-Saxon students should be encouraged to study Oriental lan-

"By-linguists will solve the world's problem," Stafford declared. He quoted Senator Hiram Bingham, who, after his recent trip to China, said that America should intervene there, "not with arms but with trained Chinese-speaking Americans, ready to act as friends and

#### Couple Fined \$300 On Liquor Charge

-Possession of some alleged UNCLAIMED LETTERS
of the following parties ain unclaimed at the Post Office Santa Ana, Calif., for the weeking December 24, 1927.
reign: Sra. Lus Herrera de Gar-Mrs. J. Ralmett; George Wallon. not called for in two weeks they not called for in two weeks they be sent to the Dead Letter of When calling for the above se say advertised and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

In addition, Judge Chris Pann imposed a suspended 30-day jail sentence. Police discovered 24 surrender himself and "trust to justice" was broadcast last night Scholz. pint bottles of alleged liquor in the justice" was broadcast last night Scholz.

Gray home, it was reported. Police had the Gray home under mother's request. surveillance for some time. The raiding party was composed of With Tow Rope George Coleman, assistant chief, Hickman said today. "He will let Court street, spent the week-end and Officers Vernon Mohn, C. M. Wood and W. Y. Wood.

#### Japan Preparing cut it into lengths, treated it hake it weather-proof, and sold For Tennis Champs

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 22 .-Miss Saday Toda, woman tennis champion of the Far Eastern Olympics, and four other women tennis champions of Osaka are in Genoa. It will be the most reprepared to invade Hawaii, Miss markable vessel ever built-a large Tokuko Moriwake, Hawaii's woman tennis champion, announced on her return from a triumphant tour 2000 persons and a stage large

Miss Moriwake is campaigning in behalf of her erstwhile Japanese opponents. She believes that if they come to Hawaii a great impetus would be given to international tennisdom

#### Missing French Airplane Lands Fined \$200 For

PARIS, Dec. 22 .- The department of aeronautics today anthat the aeroplane "Georges Guynemer," with Colonel e new project goes still fur-Anthornat and a crew of four had and proposes to take the Eng- landed at Adalia on the coast of

The plane left Paris December 19, declination of adjectives and for Hanoi, French Indo-China. The official announcement quieted fears the plane was lost, since no reports had been heard since it had left Rome for Anthens two days ago.

T. Gray Johnston, Bus. Mgr.



he week of January 3 will be heavy enrollment for both Day and Night School.

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22-The lriver of a green Hudson coach. who picked up two boys near Portland, Ore., yesterday, was Edward Hickman, police declared day

today that the machine was taken investigation. Bera Hagerman, 19, both of Orange, night, about 7 o'clock, by a youth, man. The bandit also took \$14 in cash and disappeared in the machine which bears a license num ber 1-350-391.

Drives to Grocery Store Peck said he drove his wife to a grocery store near the corner of Hollywood boulevard and Western avenue and that the bandit came up to the car while his wife was purchasing groceries.

The bandit ordered Peck to drive around the block, after getting in beside the driver. He stopped Peck on a back street and searched him. The bandit then ordered encouraged to study Oriental lan- Peck out of his machine and told him he would abandon the car in

Peck positively identified pictures of Hickman as the bandit, police believed him to be the murderer.

#### Youths Given Ride By Asserted Murderer

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22-Two ouths picked up on the highway at La Moine, Shasta county, Calif., yesterday by a passing autoist re-ported to Portland police today father of Clara Bow, here today. that the man resembled Edward

The youths, Irvin Mowrey and be 23 years old, a dancer and an James Nelson, both of Portland, orphan. But later, he declared, he said the man was driving a Hudson coach bearing California li-Driver Is Weary

The driver of the auto appeared New York. weary from a long and hard journey and the two Portland youths "spelled" him at the wheel for a time, they said. They left the auto immediately after reaching Portland and the youth drove on, they

After reaching Portland they saw Hickman's picture in the newspapers and reported the incident to

Both observed by a sticker on the vindshield of the auto that it was the property of a man named Beck, or Peck, in Los Angeles.

#### Mother Confident Her Son Will Surrender

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22 .-Mrs. Eva Hickman today confidently awaited the requested surrender of her son, Edward Hickman, accused slayer of Marion and Mrs. Charles E. Scholz in Los Parker, Los Augeles school girl. Angeles, where they met Mrs. A radio appeal that Hickman Harold Reinecke, of Washington,

by Col. Charles Edwards, at the "I will hear from Edward if he possibly can get word home," Mrs. me know and when he does Colonel Edwards will assist him."

#### Floating Theater Will Play Coasts

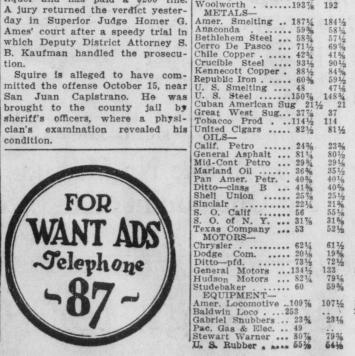
GENOA, Dec. 22-The Mississipp river in the old show boat days must have been the inspiration for and fully equipped opera house.

With seating accommodations for enough for the production of the most elaborate grand operas, the boat will have to be as large as the average steamship. Two Genoese engineers, Carlo Glorgetti and Mario Moccafico, are designing it They plan to take a large Italian opera company on tour, giving performances in all the principal ports of the world.

## Driving Drunk

P. C. Squire, of Anaheim, had been found guilty today of driving while under the influence of liquor and has paid a \$200 fine. A jury returned the verdict yesterday in Superior Judge Homer G. Ames' court after a speedy trial in which Deputy District Attorney S. B. Kaufman handled the prosecu-

Squire is alleged to have comnitted the offense October 15, near San Juan Capistrano. He was brought to the county jail by sheriff's officers, where a physician's examination revealed



#### Fess Campaigns For Ohio Man In Presidential Race

tor Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, made known today he is for Senator choice for president and for Sec-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.-The

manhunt for Edward Hickman, asserted slayer of Marion Parker, is believed to have taken toll of its first innocent victim here today.

While a suicide report has been Fess, who to the last was hope While a suicide report has been

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Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur F. Blasdell, Deceased.

#### Legal Notice

fornia, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Lula S. Blasdell, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Lula S. Blasdell at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same. Dated December 20, 1927. Dated December 20, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

LIEN HOLDERS SALE

The following cars will be sold to cover labor and storage charges, at Public Auction. Thursday, January 12, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the White Garage, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. One Flat Roadster, license No. 1-181-821; 1927 Calif. Motor No. F-6093, patent No. 1910.

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#### Legal Notice

Respectfully,

Please take notice that I, John Carter, true name Clifton R. Ticknor, convicted of the crime of Viol. Sec. 284 Penal Code, in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and sentenced by said Court on the 19th day of September, 1919, to serve in the State Prison at San Quentin will apply to His Excellency, Hon. C. C. Young, Governor of the State of California, for a pardon of sentence,

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22-

July 4 har been the date set

tion, "can you handle the conven-

new hall.

tion?" Simultaneouly, with an af-

Firemen fought the flames and

Co-operative efforts of Kansas

people assembled in the

City's political workers were suc-

fect the procedure would have on ed by the Ait Shokman. the native mind. French prestige doubtless did suffer some decrease, but the French authorities took steps to counteract this effect by making the tribes to which the brigands belong feel to the full the economic pressure that it is always in the power of the occupants of the plains to exert upon the dwellers in the mountains, provided they have the necessary military force;

The tribes of the high and mid-000 persons. They are a pastoral of bells, which compose the largpeople, who live by their flocks, est set of chimes in the world. If they are cut off from this they played by Percival Price, who was ate breakfast next to me here yes-

included a number of articles of

you have answered it by murder and bruised from the heavy and pillage. You must pay the

As soon as the emissaries had departed with their mule loads of were doubled and the whole moun-

tain district was cut off from the markets of the plain. Since then parleys have been opened with several of the tribes beyond the order for the return of the ransom and ultimately the submission of the tribes to French rule.

The operation which resulted in

he ransom brought the French for the first time into touch with certain tribes that had hitherto always refused to parley with them. The prospect of the rich ransom empted the mountaineers, and every section of them was representto some interesting re- been associated in the responsibili- reliable ty for the kidnaping, pressure can said. When the heavy ransom was be exerted on it as a whole. The paid by the French government for French have now hopes of subduthe release of the captives many ing by economic pressure the whole people in France deplored the ef- of the range of mountains inhabit-

#### Woman Will Ring 100,000 Pounds Of Church Bells

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Ruth dle Atlas number in all about 10,- permanent player of 100,000 pounds restaurant. but they are dependent for their The bells hang in the tower of

The ransom for the six captives player of the world. Upon his departure for a position in Canclothing, saddlery and other goods, ada another man was sought in consisted mostly of silver vain and then Miss Conniston was coins. These were paid over to the chosen for the difficult post. The exact amount stipulated, but the largest of the bells weighs 20,000 emissaries of the highland tribes pounds and 52 others range downwere warned at the same time that ward in size to the treble bell the money carried a curse with it which weighs but nine pounds. the money carried a curse with it and would bring misfortune on all the keyboard," Miss Conniston the keyboard, "Miss Conniston said in an interview, "I wear "Your caravans," they were told heavy gloves with specially pro- search was extended in that direction a new building. "have always been safe when they tected fingers. I strike the levers which the French flag flies. Here you found peace and security, but holidays my hands are blistered about 180 pounds, Williams said.

Onion Sets at Newcom's .- Adv.

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's .- Adv.

"No Radio

#### ORANGE COUNTY POLICE ARE KEPT BUSY CHASING DOWN CLEWS IN FIENDISH MURDER

Scores of worthless tips on the whereabouts of Edward Hickman, wanted for the murder of Marion Parker in Los Angeles last week, continued to pour into the offices of Orange county authorities yes-

terday and last night, Hoping that each one will be the ed in the negotiations over the lead that will trap the fiendtions of the French in Morocco terms for the release of the cap- murderer, Sheriff Sam Jernigan with the tribes of the Atlas mountives. This was a fact of great and police chiefs throughout the tains for the release of two parties importance for the French, for, county are running each clew to that were kidnened by belonged and that were kidnaped by brigands are now that the whole district has earth but few of them even sound

> What officers believed to have been the best tip received, came R. P. Williams, well known man he believed to be Hickman, Announcement of another national room in Banning Tuesday morn-

Williams was on his way to the eating house for breakfast. Two the days of 1900, when Democrats Imperial valley and stopped in an men came in and sat next to him brought their meeting here. at the counter. At that time he had never seen a picture of Hickman, but noticed that the men and Conniston, a young New England had dirt smeared on their faces. girl, has just been appointed as They hurriedly ate and left the feverishly to prepare for the meet-

> to Santa Ana, he stopped at the convention hall mysteriously Agreement may be impossible. same retaurant for dinner and burned. The building was a new to have answered.

This was the opinion of several waiters in the restaurant.

Description Tallies The description fitted the hunted man exactly, it was said, and

Williams had no crouble in identi- Democrats of Kansas City battled fying him from the newspaper photos, it was said. The sheriff's office here notified lose the convention-to secure Los Angeles authorities and the more than \$20,000 in contributions

murder suspect was said to have City contributed to the fund that ship on the student. They were driving a yellow ma- delegates might find in Kansas chine which is believed to have been a Richenbacker car, it was

Radio broadcasting stations reorted over the air last night that cessful and on July 4 more than Hickman was seen in Santa Ana 20,000 at 6 o'clock, headed towards San convention hall, that hadn't had Diego. This report did not come the "new" worn off. The convenfrom officers here, who denied any tion was handled without a heat knowledge of it, and late last night prostration or accident of any dethe same stations corrected it, saying that they understood it was no more than another wild

Deputy Sheriffs J. O. Thornhill and Harry Carter were called to Cypress yesterday afternoon to look at a suspect. He turned out to be a man recently discharged from the navy, on his way home. His motorcycle had broken down a Cypress garage.

La Habra police asked the eheriff's office to aid in locating a an, seen near Atwood, yesterday husbands. afternoon. A man in the car with vicinity.

Another Rumor

THAT REQUIRES A place last night just before clos- creation department. ing time and ordered a malted milk with two eggs.

The man was dressed in sailor clothes but could not remember the boat he was stationed on, although he admitted being with the fleet at San Diego, Hinkley report-The man asked where he could catch a street car for Los

The strong resemblance between him and the man wanted for the Parker girl's murder, convinced Hinkley that he was the man

At 12:30 a. m. today, deputy sheriffs were called to a point "Soapy" Jack Kirk, "Sissy" Cecil north of Huntington Beach, where a man resembling the alleged mura man resembling the alleged mur-derer was seen walking along a "Highpockets" Harry Willingham, "Alaska" George Sowards, "Slipdirt road. He was never found. Orange county state police were win, still being held in Los Angeles to- Herb Tahyer, and "Slim" Nelson day, searching for a clew of Hick-They left here Tuesday morning on the manhunt.

Twelve blood-stained coins, seven dimes and five nickles were found in the road at the Garden Grove Ralston to juggle and Adolphe and Los Alamitos boulevard in- Menjou immacurate in tersections early this morning by tweed-Emil Jannings teaching his William Smith, a rancher who re- parrot a new English word while sides one mile north of Orange. Smith brought the coins to the wig for a publicity "gag"-Gary heriff's office to be analyzed. Cooper giving orders in Arabic to Herman Zabel, identification chief, a camel-no response from the said he attached little importance camel-Vera Veronia patiently tryto the find so far as the Parker ing to make her Russian-Frenchcase was concerned. He said he English clear to a telephone operwas not sure the stains were ator while Fred Kohler practices human blood.

BRIDGE LINKS STATES RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 22.-A new and Parana, has been opened for HITS CHARITY IN

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 22.-By charging a man the full cost of college education "regardless of his means, and in the same manner he would be charged for a railroad ticket from Boston Chicago," the education would Chicago," the education would be confined to those who want it badly enough to pay for it instead of being "a gay adventure," the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine says in its current issue have

in its current issue here.
"On the face of it," the magazine says, "it is not right that a man should receive his education for about half what it costs him to be educated by the college. Logically speaking, there is no more reason for that than there is for ate breakfast at a counter lunch political convention for Kansas a man getting his clothing for room in Banning Tuesday morn-City brought forth pessimistic practically the only thing that is some of the "old operated on a frankly eleemosy-

timers" of the city who recalled nary basis." The college world, the magazine continues, may as well make up its mind to face "the vexed problem" and should not deal with it for the gathering and politicians without due consideration.

"It is certainly not a matter to be decided on the basis of rash businessmen were working assumption and it is apparent that ing when, 90 days before the opinions of administrative officers will be divided on the subject. scheduled arrival of delegates, the

The situation which now exists corn supplies and many other necessities on the fertile country between the mountains and the coast, all of which is held by the French.

The bulling was a new waitresses showed him a picture of Hickman and asked him if he finest in the country.

While the blazing hall illuminated the structure of Hickman and asked him if he finest in the country.

Until recently the chimes were known as the foremost carillon leave of the disaster was sent Democate poor but worthy young men

"Colleges are hardly that at present but the charitable phase of their existence dies hard." magazine declares that The

firmative answer, Kansas City wired orders for material for a though Dartmouth's tuition fee, now \$400, is twice what it was a few years ago, it has made no aptheir way through the crowdpreciable change in the complexturned out to watch Kansas City ion of the student body.

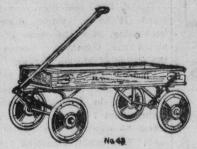
An advance in tuition of about \$50 a year, such as advocated by John D. Rockefeller jr., it does Nearly every citizen in Kansas not believe would work a hard-

TO PLAY IN BALTIMORE The Army-Navy game will be City an ideal place for second played in Baltimore next season. nomination of William Jennings

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pathize with Travis Banton. Although Banton is a bachelor he buys more women's clothes

His return from Paris and his the woman was reported to be annual shopping expedition is the acting in a suspicious manner. signal in Hollywood for a flutter The car was never found, although of feminine excitement that prac-

Hinkley Pharmacy at Washington tiful women has resulted in no avenue and North Main street, re- scandal or innuendo. It so hapported that a man, who strongly pens that Banton is the designer resembled Hickman, came into his of the Paramount studio wardrobe

> Carl Laemmle, himself, a group of versal lot again, after being dis-

Slim Lucas, "Cheyenne" Red Sly, "Happy" Jack McDonell, "Fan'em" Tommy Richards, "Ace" Gordon "Missouri" Harry Royer, "Blackjack" Charles Johnson, "Diamond" Vic Allen, "Daredevil" Dick Norris, "Jud" George Plues, pery" Davis, "Twogun" Jack, Ir-"Texas" Tex Martin, "Flash" McDowell.

Meanderings through Movieland -W. C. Fields teaching Esther Chester Conklin poses in a blonde a quick draw with a six-shooterchiffon sport dress on the boulevard, a distinct fashion novelty of the fall season-Chief Big Tree, fullblooded Iroquis Indian, in Tim railway bridge across the McCoy's new picture "Wyoming" Paranapanema, connecting -Helene Costello and Lenore the Brazilian states of Sao Paulo Bushman, whose fathers were tamous before them starring over at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot.



Bryan for president.

the roads were combed in the tically amounts to a furor, or at

So far Banton's extensive pur-

The group, many of them fanous riders, includes: "Oklahoma"

and he was having it repaired in of feminine attire can well sym-

Chrysler coupe, driven by a wom- every year than any one hundred

least a fuss.

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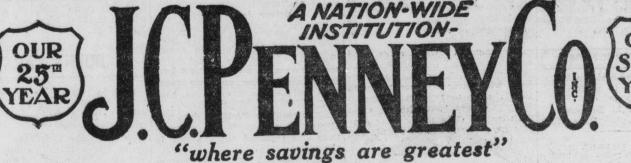
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carrying a reserve on its balance sheet sufficient to meet its obligation to retiring employes, will

Pensions at present are computed at 1½ per cent of the earn-

Under the contributory plan of additional pensions, which is scheduled to take effect, Jan. 1, 1929, 11/2 per cent of the earnings will be invested and held for the employes individually, with ac-When an employe retires he will

be paid the accumulated amount Gerald Swope, president of the in full or installments. If he leaves the service or dies before The new plan will supplant the reaching the pension age, the accumulated amount will be turned over to him or his estate.

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U. S. Attorney John S. Murdock into prohibition agents.

Daly's statement read as fol-

we were mistaken in thinking that the district attorney insisted upon our issuing the order to our em-

eustomers. It certainly is not in our interest to do so, and we do not believe that it is in the inter-

"The order therefore is revoked, but this revision must not be considered by employes as authorizing any relaxation or vigilance in respect to the illegal use of gas

furnished by the companies."

In issuing the order, Daly declared he had been told to do so by District Attorney Murdock Revocation of the order today was believed due to Murdock's statesaid he had told Daly merely that ordered the gas company's president to take the drastic step of

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oraltar out of the rolling countryside near here, will have a lightuse on its granite top-an aerial

the municipal airport committee, announced decision to install a President David Daly of the huge flaring red beacon on the Beach, cut the corner at Fourth

A storm of protest was aroused night aviators might mistake such chine to the wrong side of the inby the instructing of the meter a beacon for the light of a flying tersection, is a question before a readers to report all stills seen in field, and attempt a landing on Jury today in Superior Judge L. the peak.

Fliers coming into Georgia from previously had issued a statement the north will find the first aerial disclaiming responsibility for the beacon at Tucker, Ga. From there transformation of meter readers they will be able to find their way to Candler field, local airport.

The light on Stone mountain, on the side of which the Confederate memorial is being carved, will be one of 2,000,000 candlepower and will be directly on the airmail

to improve and maintain streets home-brewing conditions were se-rious and that something should guna canyon run through the city where to let the water from La-Murdock denied having and how to control it, methods of keeping dogs off the streets and ways and means of meeting exinstructing meter readers to look penses were topics which kept the city council busy until 11 o'clock last evening.

Most of the discussion was on We will take and fill orders for to improve streets in the residencers for 20 consecutive hours in tal portion of the city. It was the a search for a desperate criminal opinion of all that no bond issue would succeed and the members of the council were loath to set the many and is cold, hungry and tired, is the council were loath to set the members of the firm conviction of Art Stromthe council were loath to set the merson, motor traffic officer. wheels in motion which bring the matter to an election. No funds are available for general street improvement or even for were stopped, and the young man maintenance of the present streets.

A committee consisting of Mayor Thomas A. Cummings, Council man Frank B. Champion and City said he didn't know where he was Engineer A. J. Stead had interviewed dealers in machinery in Los Angeles and thought it would be possible to finance the purchase of machinery to grade and take care of streets, but the maintenance of the machinery and its operation was another matter. Possibility of forming an im-

provement district of the whole city was dismissed as not being feasible. Voluntary payment to the city by residents on streets desired to be repaired was said to be the most economical plan and much the cheapest, but it was hought that obstacles would be encountered inasmuch as there are many non-residents. After much discussion it was declared to leave the matter to a committee of citizens to make a demonstration on who were unable to remember a street, Jasmine being suggested, where they came from, the car s an example in hopes that other sections would follow suit.

How to control the slough has been before the council before. The problem presented by the city en gineer is that the tide level of the culvert is four feet, whereas the extreme high tide level is seven. In the event of flood waters coming down at a period of extreme high tide, the section of the city lying along the slough might be inundated, it was de-

Resolution No. 11 designating ameisite as a paving material was rescinded and a new resolution of intention adopted for Forest avenue, permiting a wider range of materials and no restrictions as to patented brand. .

On the recommendation of the city engineer, N. E. West was given a permit to make certain excavations on Beach street, thought o be beneficial to all concerned, on park property and that the

county should make repairs. However, this matter was not as a witness against him. pressed as the city attorney was ready with a resolution petitioning the supervisors to turn the park, officially designated as Heisler park, to the city. This has not been done, the county having re-tained it at the time of incorpora-

Stead also reported that the gas ompany was willing to put up a \$200 cash deposit covering permits on excavations, the cost of each permit having been set at 75 The electric company wanted a guarantee of correct position for its poles, but the council did not feel inclined to grant any such guarantee.

resolution endorsing the Swing-Johnson bill was adopted by the council. On the recommendation of the city attorney, the city will join in the suit to straighten the tangle of property lines on Coast avenue resulting from an error in description. L. V. Murphy is principally concerned, but the city also is involved. There will be no cost to the city, it is

Frank B. Champion asked that omething be done regarding dogs running at large on the streets, and it was decided to amend the ordinance. Champion also wanted a regulation of signs, so that none would project more than two feet over the sidewalk nor be lower than nine feet above it. The ordinance will be amended to carry this

provision.

The building ordinance which cipalities, and which has been drafted by engineers and building nspectors and officials of many cities, was given the first two readings by title only. It comes up for final passage at the next meet-

and Garnsey streets, or whether a It had been previously decided collision between his car and a motorcycle ridden by Julian Heim, complained, saying on a dark 19, Santa Ana, skidded the ma-Allen's court, where Carl Heim, the boy's father, is pressing a damage suit for \$21,293.35 for alleged injuries to the boy. The Duro Engineering company also is named as a defendant.

Tipple's car and the motorcycle collided at this point in July, 1926. Heim, who is a local attorney, claims that Tipple is to blame for the crash, which resulted in permanently crippling the youth. Testimony was introduced yesterday showing that the boy suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, that the lower part was hanging by a mere thread of flesh after the collision and that six inches of

bone was protruding.

The defendant declared today that he was looking for the American legion hall at the time, that he was making a legal turn at the intersection, and that the crash shoved his car four or five feet toward the left side of the street. Heim is represented by J. L. Davis, while Stanley Reinhaus and Fred Forgy are counsel for the de-

#### Driver Forgets His Address At Wrong Time, Place

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 22 .ways and means of raising funds peace officer has been stopping

> A car was stopped on the canyon road in the outskirts of Ladriving was asked the usual questions. With what Strommerson considered impertinence, the youth

"Get out of that car," harshly commanded the tired officer. "And keep still," he added. Then turning to the young woman who accompanied the boy, the officer

"Can you tell me where you are from? This simple sap who was driving apparently doesn't know. Evidently he lacks enough brains to answer a question. So it will be up to you to answer or else very unpleasant time."

The young woman proved herself well acquainted with her home and in no doubt as to where it was. With a further warning regarding the feeble-mindedness of drivers

doro Beltram was dismissed today in Superior Judge E. J. Marks' uty District Attorney Sam Col-Investigations vinced him that Beltram is not guilty, he declared, and stated that the real culprit has not been

caught. Beltram was accused of attempting to rob K. Ono, of Costa Mesa. at the point of a gun, October 25, A car containing two men is said and certain fills. The engineer to have driven up to his home reported that the stairway to the while he was working outside. each on Aster street is actually If he is caught, according to Collins, he may be charged with the crime, while Beltram may be

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# IN BETTING TANGLE PRESIDEN

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That ends the matter, according to both men.

Moore sued the former St. Louis he alleged represented loans and gambling debts incurred during an extensive and friendly understanding based on their mutual desire to wager cash on the outcome of horse races.

#### First Brood Of Cygnets Hatched

MIAMI, Dec. 22.-Miami's first brood of cygnets have been hatched. Their parents, two black swans, rare birds, have been hatching four at Lake Pancoast, and meantime interrupting all bulk-heading operations at the lake. The swans, which are fierce fighters have routpuppy and driven the white swans

East Third .- (Adv.)

# HORNSBY IS CLEARED PRESENTS FOR

BY HUNT CLEMENT JR. (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON,

woman and a little girl were among the first to send Christmas to the White House this year and Presi-Cards' manager for \$92,000 which dent Coolidge has a pair of woolen wristlets and a scrap book.

Five jack knives also have been sent him, leading him to wonder if his admirers think he is going to spend his time whittling after leaving the White House. It was said for him that he hasn't whittled much since he was a boy.

Holiday preparations in the executive mansion thus far have centered in the kitchen, where cooks today pondered what to do with choice foods sent by admirers. Po-tatoes from Idaho and beets from Michigan apparently have won a place on the menu.

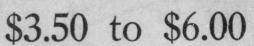
Turkey, cranberry sauce and mince pie will headline Christmas dinner selections, it being understood that the president has a leaning to the pie.

The Coolidge family has not ed human interference, a police dog made formal plans for Christmas Sunday, Mr. Coolidge expects to from their part of the lake entirely. help light a tree and on Christmas eve he, Mrs. Coolidge and John, their New Bicycles. Fix-It Shop, 105 son, will hear carols on the White House grounds by a choral society made up of workers in the interstate Onion Sets at Newcom's,-Adv. commerce commission.

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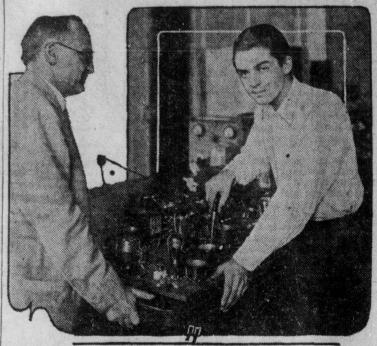
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#### Radio Programs

Thursday, December 22 KWTC (222.1m) Santa Ana. 6:00 p. m. Bill Kuehl and his dance orto 7:00 p. m. Dinner Hour pro- chestra; 6:15 p. m. Radiotorial

gram; news items; weather re- period; 6:30 p. m. Henry Starr; ports; 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. KWTC 7:00 p. m. program by U. S. C.; Classical trio, Harold Mathews, 8:00 p. m. program of song poems; oboe; Vernon Shippee, flute; Ade- 9:00 p. m. N. B. C. program; 10:00 line Cochems, piano. 8:00 to 8:30 p. m. program of modern classical p. m. Arthur J. Smith, tenor; Al- music. lien Lair, pianist. 8:30 to 9:00 KGW (491.5m) Portland. 7:00 p. Program arranged by Caroline m. N. B. C. program. Haughton. 9:00 to 10:00 Studio

KPO (422.3m) San Francisco. 5:00 p. m. children's hour; 6:30 p. hotel orchestra; 8:00 p. m. Webm. concert orchestra; 7:00 p. m. ber's Junior Strong orchestra; 8:40 art talk; 8:00 p. m. Caswell hour; p. m. Studio Artists' program; 9:00 p. m. N. B. C. program; 10:00 p. m. dance music. p. m. States Restaurant orchestra. m. dinner concert; 7:00 p. m. news; cial; 6:30 p. m. concert orchestra; 8:00 p. m. N. B. C. program; 9:00 8:00 p. m. studio program; 9:00 p. p. m. and 10:00 p. m. N. B. C. pro- m. orchestra and soloists. gram; 11:00 p. m. dance orchestra.

ner concert; 7:15 p. m. Benson KFOA (447.5m) 5:00 p. m. Big KGO (384.4m) Oakland, 6:00 p. Brother; 6:00 p. m. children's spe-

KOIN (318m) Portland, 5:15 p.

m. children's club; 6:00 p. m. din-

KFI (468.5m) Los Angeles. 5:30

KJR (348.6m) Seattle, 5:00 p. m KLX (509m) Oakland. 4:30 p. m. junior hour; 6:00 p. m. sport news; Hawaiian music; 5:30 p. m. Broth- 6:30 p. m. dinner hour concert; er Bob; 6:30 p. m. dinner concert; 7:30 p. m. fireside program; 8:30

#### **OLINDA**

OLINDA, Dec. 22.-Mr. and pienie. Mrs. William Elder had as dinner Mr. and Mrs. Willis Evans had

spend Christmas with her mother, Dave Lytle and Mr. and Mrs. Da-Mrs. C. M. Peters. Mrs. Campbell vid Fairbaim. expects to return to Olinda short- Miss Jessie Weick is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bird had as guest Sunday, George Reynolds, covers. formerly of this lease, now of Los

had as guests Sunday, Tommy and Mrs. Joe Sousa Thompson, George Goble, Mrs. Go- Mr. and Mrs. Ja of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunker had

Habra.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Campbell and son, Hugh, motored to Los Angeles Sunday Robert Jones attended an all-day

and spent the day with her daugher, Miss Lena Campbell. Mrs. Roy Vanatta spent the week end in Anaheim with her

Walter Vanatta and children, Betty, Charles and May. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bird spent

and Mrs. Chris Bird. Many people attended the P .-

T. A. program given in the grammar school auditorium Thursday A program was given by the first, second, third and fourth

Mrs. Charles Williams spent Saturday in Brea with her daughter, Mrs. Luis Moore. Dick Whitely and Mr. Clark, or

Fullerton spent Saturday night in Olinda with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and son, Hugh. Many high school students from



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dance orchestra. hope he will come back to us Olinda motored Monday to Camp again some time." Baldy, where the sophomore class of the Brea-Olinda school held

guests Sunday, Mrs. Anna Pruitt as guests Sunday evening, their and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wall, of son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Evans, of Anaheim. Clarence Wall and small baby, of Mrs. H. Schryer, of Olinda, and Mrs. Jack Andrews and children, Mrs. Hugh Campbell left Sati of Buena Park, motored to Olive urday for Oakland, where she will Thursday and visited with Mrs.

ly after the holidays.

Mrs. Harry Hern and daughter,
Emma, spent Monday in Los An
ly at the Fullerton hospital. Miss Ross family until Mrs. Ross re-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones spent Sunday in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell where they were guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gale had

ble and Miss Elizabeth Goble, all as guests Tuesday, Mrs. Fred Gale and children, of Brea.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore and as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. children, of Brea, visited Mr. and Joe Strupp and son, Earl, of La Mrs. Charles Williams Tuesday. Miss Emma Hern spent Monday

and Tuesday in Redondo with her tended the ball game at Orange brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vance. Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs.

meeting of the Daughters of Veterans in Fullerton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bird and children, of Brea, were guests of son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bird, in Olinda Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Jones returned home Sunday after spending a few days Monday on this lease with Mr. in Long Beach with her daughter. Miss Sadie Jones.

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Lamb, who formerly was an assistant field executive here with the Boy Scouts, has been at Providence for the past year and a half, where he has held the position of assistant scout executive in the Greater Providence council. His particular activity has been direcville, Rhode Island.

his position there and started by get rid of excess water. automobile for home on last Saturday, following a big farewell been organized here. It has been reception tendered him by the formed for social and civic instrucscout organization Friday night. | tion. Lectures will be held in the Register from Providence on the ured the last meeting, as follows: departure of Lamb, has this to

one of the leading scout executives of the United States, and soon proved himself a most valuable the night of December 31. asset to the council, bringing with him a great many fine ideas from the west.

"He has given the council the romance and adventure that only a Dana Lamb can give. His name follows: has become a sacred thing to the Catche

000 boys under his leadership. 'The so-called stolid Providence warm friendship. He soon became well known in the society circle and was elected president of the Providence Art club.

"Dr. Fred W. Marvel, professor of physical training at Brown university, has this to say: Greater Providence Council very happy and very fortunate in having had Dana Lamb to direct this work, and we indeed are sorry to have to lose him.'

"The boys are taking his departure rather hard and at the big farewell Friday night many tears were to be seen. Dr. Watterman, in a short speech, said: 'This is, indeed, a most sad time. We are losing a wonderful executive, a 7:00 p. m. news; 8:00 p. m. dance p. m. relay program; 10:00 p. m. He has done great things. We have been proud of him, and we

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#### LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Dec. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Bentley, of Green street, have sold their home and

have moved to Long Beach.

Mrs. Lettle Lee Kerr, of Long
Beach, who is a teacher in Laurel school, Los Alamitos, was married December 7 to Dr. A. C. Robbins,

The Buena Park club has leased the auditorium in the R. P. Green

building for every Saturday even-ing. They will hold dances there. The annual school Christmas program was held Friday evening at the Laurel school house. There were over 300 people there. Santa Claus distributed 250 sacks of candy, oranges and apples to the children.

A playlet, "The Merry Elf," was presented by the second and third grades. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades rendered Christmas carols. There will be a Christmas program at the church Friday evening. Every one is invited.

The railroad company has just finished a large amount of work tion of Camp Yawgood, at Rock- on the grade crossings north of the postoffice. The county has install-The Santa Ana man resigned ed new pipes along the highway to A Spanish-American club has

Rodger Butcher, writing The hall. The election of officers feat-Jose Reves, president: Miss Ruby Lemus, secretary, and Miss Flor-"Mr. Lamb came here a year ago entine Lujan, treasurer. Meetings to study scout leadership under are to be held twice a month in the direction of J. H. Williams, their hall, corner of Main and Catalina streets.

They will hold their first dance The Laurel school boys' baseball team defeated the Seal Beach boys in an exciting game Friday. The final score being six to three in favor of Laurel. The line up was as

Catcher, Bill Gillette; pitcher, Clarence Backus; first base, Manuel Goosman; second base, Tacho society took him to their hearts as Martinez; third base, Harry Joy; a result of his ready smile and right field, Manuel Reyes; left field.

The girls of Laurel also showed godo team work as they defeated the Seal Beach girls in a ball game Friday by a score of 29 to 19. The lineup follows: Catcher, Doris Campbell; pitcher, Eva Otte; first base Dole. Campbell; pitcher, Eva Otte; first Canada, were dinner guests of Mr. base, Dolores Reyes; second base, and Mrs. William Armfield, of How-Irene Lyon; third base, Eleanor and street, Sunday.

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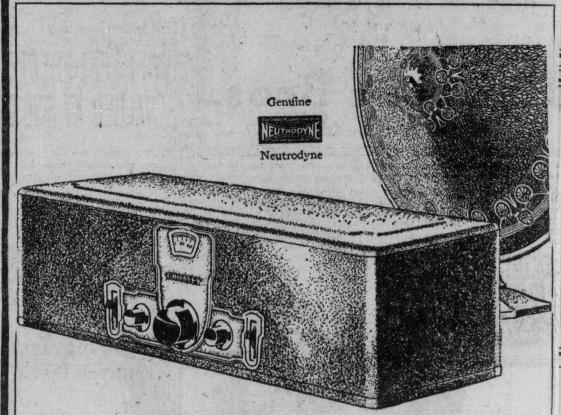
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the distance, Santa Claus dropped into the city garage, at Parton and First streets, last night, and delighted the children of the employes of the city at the first Christmas party of the group ever staged in the city.

And while Santa Claus, in person of Mrs. Edith Callas, of the engineer's office, regaled the kiddles with presents and questioned them as to their good behavior, the adults entered into the spirit of the affair and got just as much "kick" out of the program as did the children.

Men and women of different departments of the city had decorated the building to some extent and made the big room used for the epair of city automobiles a comfortable and pleasing background for the party.

A big Christmas tree, with full decorations, stood near the end of the room, and it was from this that Santa Claus passed out his remembrances to all who present. Vari-colored lights illuminated the building, their instal-lation having been made by W. O. Packard, city electrician.

That the city employe group has grown to some proportions, when members of the families of each are taken into consideration, was revealed in the fact that 240 men, women and children were pres-

Following the distribution of presents, E. B. Collier, city manager, made a brief address, in which he expressed the high appreciation of the city management for the loyalty and splendid work of the employes during the past year. As an incident of the adcowboy mayor from the wild plains the greatest events in a home. The josh presentation was accepted in good fun by the mayor, who made a response of living and gives the parents a entirely appropriate to the oc- new ideal," the pastor said.

Refreshments of sandwiches and ing and serving the viands. The evening was concluded with

dancing to music furnished by the West Coast-Walker theater. Clyde Jenken, Mrs. Ruby Bush with completing arrangements for the very successful party.



#### VILMA WEST BEGINS BATTLE FOR LIFE

Arraigned on the charge of murder, Velma West of Perry, O., is pictured here as she began her battle for life. The young wife killed her husband in an argument over a bridge game she wanted to attend, according to the charge. Her lawyers, Francis Poulson (left) and Richard Bostwick (center) also are pictured. The girl was held without bail for the grand jury.



and his influence on the world, dress, a 1912 wrecked automobile the Rev. George Warmer, pastor drawn into the garage from the of the First Methodist church, streets some time ago, was brought into the garage and presented by of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club Collier to Frank L. Purinton, who on Christmas, said that the comwas referred to as "Santa Ana's ing of a baby in a home is one of "The arrival of a baby warms the home, creates a new program

The pastor presented a splendid Christmas address, and because of coffee, were served, employes mak- its appropriateness, it will be presented in full in the Christmas issue of The Register.

and Miss Janey Wild were credited Moore in two vocal selections, ac- for probate today. companied by Miss Ruth Arm-strong, and the Misses Emalena a small ranch near Santa Ana, and reggy Warburton in a group of violin numbers. The trio was accompanied by Miss Mame Hacompanied by Miss Mame Hacompanied by Miss Mame Hacompanied by Same Hacompanied by Miss Mame Hacompanied by Mi

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#### Nose Broken In Auto Accident

Mrs. Roy S. Lee, Santa Ana, suffered a broken nose, when the automobile in which she was riding with Cloy Francis, 20, and her husband, collided with a car perated by Mrs. E. A. Foreman, at First and Hickory streets last night

at 7 o'clock. The Francis car overturned in the collision, according to a report filed at police station by A. T. Holmes, officer, who made an investigation. No one in the Foreman machine was injured.

Mrs. Lula Blasdell, 2131 1-2 all at the same time. North Main street, is left an estate Charles Blackburn, who offi- valued at \$50,000, by the will of officers said that vagrancy charges ciated as program chairman, pre- Arthur Blasdell, who died Novemsented Mrs. Marjorie Warner ber 27. The document was filed When officers original counts.

Richards, Rose Marie Smith and partly of stock. Nellie B. Parker, one man among the captors blew Peggy Warburton in a group of of Chicago, is named as a possible his wife, his estate was to be divided among other relatives in the fore police officers arrived, it was

#### Zenith Radio at Gerwing's .- Adv. Xmas Program Is Enjoyed By Lions

COSTA MESA, Dec. 22.-Members of the Lions club met in the dining room of the clu for their regular meeting. Most of the time was given to a Christmas program at which Santa, Dr. C. G. Huston, presented each guest with some present supposedly representing

his trade. Twenty-five members were present. Jack Wallace, of Santa Ana, was an out-of-town guest.

The next meeting will be held

Tuesday evening, the event being a membership meeting. Plans will be made for the coming year at

Three youths alleged to have been caught in the act of rifling automobiles parked near Tenth and Main streets at 9 o'clock last night, were surrounded by approximately 20 citizens and held until police arrived, according to a report filed by C. V. Adams, police officer, who made the arrests.

The boys, Clarence Williamson, 21, Charles Campbell, 21, and Veron Williamson, 18, had just arrived in Santa Ana from their homes in Iowa, it was said, and "ran out" of gasoline, oil and tires

They were booked at the county jail on charges of petty theft, but When officers arrived, they said,

The property consists partly of hands reaching towards the heavthey found the boys with their

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### the University of Rochester. ances in three classes-physical rational and learned. more annoying than these:

United Press Staff Correspondent COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22 .- Prom- food which you are eating or to recently moved to Holtville, were nent psychologists from over the see an intoxicated man. country will assemble here for a December 28, and during their researces will lay out and vivisect will be present in person or by the emotions of the human mind, proxy, and the workings of the animal

Doctors after a fashion, the scientist will diagnose the causes of various reactions with the aim of arriving at an explanation-and Thelma Carmichael, of Riverside possibly a remedy.

Professor James P. Porter, of Seiber. Ohio State university, will read a paper intended to show that men Monte, were Sunday visitors at the work more accurately, and women home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robmore speedily. Professor Porter ertson. made his study from results of psychological examinations of and Mrs. George Bremer and Mr. freshmen at his school. He found among other things, that boys are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmer in inclined to a superiority in mathe-Anaheim. matics, and girls in linguistic ma-

tored to San Clemente Sunday to The monkey, made famous by visit their son, Elmer. Darwin, may not be in the same class with the above-named col-Angeles, was a dinner guest of Mrs. ege freshmen, but Prof. Herbert Herbert Baird Tuesday. Woodrow of the University of Beardsley formerly lived in Costa Oklahoma hopes to show a simi- Mesa. larity between them. He will discuss the monkey aptitude in math- Spaulding, Alice Mellott, Margaret ematics—that is, his ability to Seeber and Thelma Allen, Messrs. count and use figures. Harold Long, William Earbe and

Prof. Woodrow has made 30,000 D. C. Allen attended an Epworth trials with three monkeys, he said, league party at the Methodist to determine if they could distin- church in Fullerton Monday night. guish groups of successive sounds

ording to the number of sounds sils removed Tuesday morning. Mrs. Harry Zimmer, of Anahelm.

To hear a person talking during

These, he believed, fitted in all

more than 70 papers will be pre-

COSTA MESA

is visiting Margaret and Juanita

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Block, Mr.

and Mrs. George Gardner spent

Saturday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rehme mo-

Mrs. J. E. Beardsley, of Los

The Misses Thelma Allen, Martha

Margaret Robertson had her ton

During the symposium,

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classes.

"Common Annoyances: a study was a house guest of Mrs. George in Social Psychology," will be pre- Gardner Sunday and Monday. sented by Prof. Hulsey Cason, of Fred Siefert, manager of the local Alpha Beta store, attended the In the abstract of his paper,

monthly meeting of directors in Professor Cason groups annoy- Pomona Tuesday. Mrs. H. K. Caldwell and two children, of San Diego, are spend-To the professor, nothing is

T. J. Reynolds.

woman swear; to find a hair in formerly of Costa Mesa, who have Costa Mesa visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall spent a musical number; to hear one Tuesday in Los Angeles. sucking his teeth; to hear a C. T. Seeber and E. C. T. Seeber and E. Seeber,

ing the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. D. C. Allen.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy An-Mrs. F. H. Rehme has received news of the death of her brother,

spend the holidays there,

Gustave Mellies, in Ellinwood James A. Basham, of Houston, Texas, is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Mrs. C. T. Seeber and daughters

Margaret and Juanita, who will

Charles Anderson, of Kansas, is

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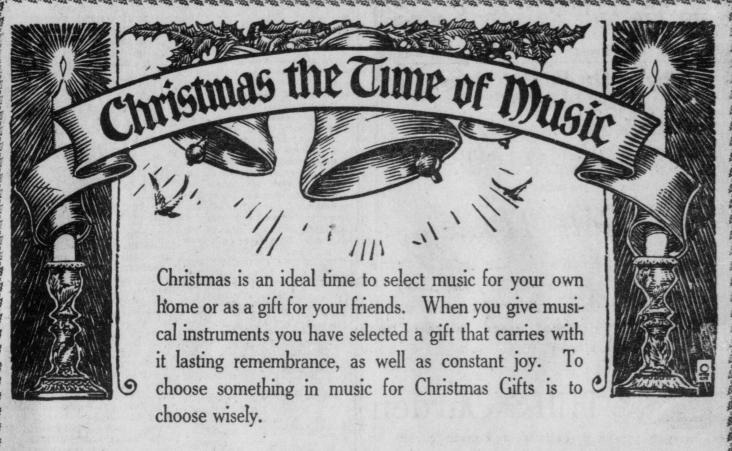
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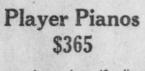
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SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22-Unique Walter M. Dickie, state director of public health, revealed today.

insure happiness to the recipients. | health pointed out. Some are wrapped in the dull color of hospital days and others in the somber cover of operations far," Dr. Dickie asserted, "and there

pedic specialists, will double for are several thousand youngsters feet and stiff back bones, fleet tated." fingers and new knees Dickie an-

And a letter to Doctor Santa Claus in care of Miss Winifred ly enough in Dickie's opinion. San Francisco with bring the Rein- available for medical and hospital C. M. Glazier; F.ances he said.

ec-operate to heap the crippled ments from the counties. So far only Solano, Kern and prophesied

Butte counties have taken advantage of the state crippled

With hundreds of newly created ripples as a result of the recent infantile paralysis epidemic which over 1100 were stricken with the disease, help for California's crippled children is more than ever

The doctor is the modern mir- vey of fire calls made during the cleman, Dickie declared, and the past year. According to the statestate is ready and willing to sponsor these miracles for California's fires during the past 12 months hung on the official state Christ- children. In any case where the where the actual cause of the fire mas tree for thousands of little parents cannot afford necessary was not ascertained it was found mas tree for thousands of little parents cannot afford heecests was not ascertained it was found crippled children in California, Dr. treatment for their children, the that pennies had been used in lieu state is prepared to supply it free. of fuses or the latter had been

The \$25,000 appropriation by the tampered with. They are durable presents of ani- 1927 Legislature for a revolving mated arms, lengthened legs and fund for the aid of crippled chilstraightened spines, unbreakable dren remains practically untouchtoys which will last a life-time and ed, the chief of the state board of department urges citizens to take

"Only four or five handicapped youngsters have been helped so of safety. but the packages are full of the must be several thousand in the for of nimble limbs and husky state needing assistance. We have health, according to the state doc- just begun a survey of the crippled children of the state but the Physicians, the very best ortho- reports so far show that there Claus distributing flying partially or completely incapaci-

these can be cured completely if they receive medical attention ear-

There will always be money

approved by the superior judge of any county allows the state to supply rehabilitation care without cost and scooter bikes with the rest of Siebe, Pearl Kissinber, Ivan Conply rehabilitation care without cost and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep, fairly states and scooler bixes with the rest of sleep.

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LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 22 .needed, the chief of the health de-partment stated. With the marvelous aid of science muscles may be guna Beach volunteer fire departransplanted, new ones replacing ment has issued a warning to citithose withered and wasted by the zens against tampering with wirdisease; and arms and legs left ing or the use of makeshifts in useless may spring into new life. place of fuses as a result of a sur-

> Investigation of a recent fire, according to the same warning, showed a defective fireplace. The precaustions to reduce fire habards observing the ordinary rules

#### LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Dec. 22.-In observance of her daughter's eighth birthday, Mrs. C. E. Campbell entertained at a delightful luncheor Approximately fifty per cent of at her home on South College ave-

Present were the teacher, Mrs. deer Findum, Bringum, and Fixum care, braces, artificial limbs and Monica Bishop, Otto Scott, Delte any litle crippled child's door, mechanical aids, the health direct- mar Crow, Juanita Lang, Ruth or insisted, because the state ap- Marie Launer, La Rue Harper, The counties can and should propriation is replenished by pay- Stanley Johnson, Merrith Rhodes, Mary Ann Erwin, Russell Gran-If California's crippled kiddies ger, Billy Mayo, Elva Welch, Josaries, Dickie declared. A petition will only grab the gifts Dr. Santy eph Crumm, Elsie Bowles, Jane Don Renfro, Roger May Reese.

Members of the Bide-a-Wee club enjoyed a pleasant evening Monat their annual Christmas party, held at the Woman's clubhouse with Mrs. William Randall and Mrs. C. E. Overman as host-Mrs. Ernest Ware in charge of entertainment.

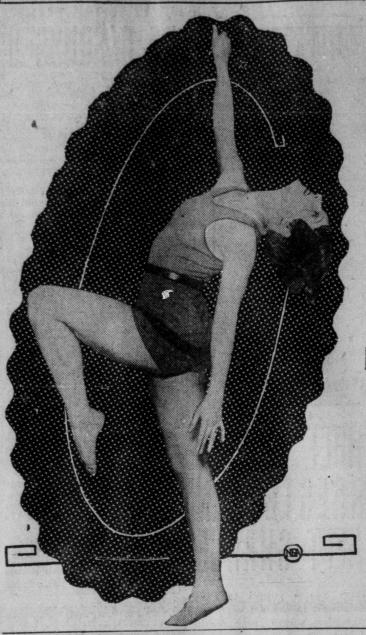
present. were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lordsburg, N. M., to arrive this Ware and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Estabrook, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harris and son, Albert; Mr. Mrs. R. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. for the kiddles will be given. E. Haueter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overman, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Parson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Pease, Mr. and Mrs. William Pinkham, and Mr. and Mrs.

William Randall and daughter. Her ninth birthday will be remembered by May Reese as a most Monday afternoon her mother entertained with in the afternoon to the following Hoover, Jesse Insco, Carl Pearcy, with Mrs. Ruby McDonald. Albert Delacore, Otto Scott, Roger Kenneth, Roxie, Carthel and Melba and Mrs. Henry Hickman.

Monday afternoon club members Alice held their regular Christmas party Driscoll and her niece to Los An- row foot bridge consisting of boom this week A message was read from Mrs. L. N. Hickam, of Alton, Mo., and Christmas greetings from the club were ordered sent by air mail in reply. Present were Mrs. M. F. Davis, of Beverly Hills; Mrs. W. H. Walling, of Los Angeles, both former La Habrans, and the regular members.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Roddy and will leave Friday morning for

#### ACCORDING TO FORM



Town's Election

NEILSVILLE, Wis., Dec. 22 .-

Two factions, the O'Neills and

the Westons, dominated the dis-

trict at that time, the story goes,

the O'Neill settlement being at

the site of the present city and

that of the Westons about two

The O'Neills started a movement

to have their settlement named

Voting was done at the O'Neil

river on foot to get to the polls.

There were no bridges at that

Neillsville supporters placed a

keg of whisky at the north end of

stopped to imbibe of the amber

fluid after their two mile walk.

the Weston constituents, imbibing

keg, it is said, became unable to

make the hazardous trip across

the creek. As a result Neillsville

163 votes. The Weston district is

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no longer a settlement.

It wasn't long before many of

the county seat. This was strongly objected to by the Westons

miles north on the Black river.

Modesto, where they will spend Whiskey Used In esses and Mrs. Glenn Harris and the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopson. Mrs. J. W. Bills is expecting her Mrs. Dor. Kerr, from sister,

The three local churches hold their Christmas exercises Fri- little hamlet came into its own Mrs. B. Hampton, Mr. and day evening, at which time treats as the county seat back in 1854 Mr. and Mrs. M. Parter and son,

week to spend the holidays.

of Torrance, spent Sunday at the G. O. Montgomery home.

#### SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Gertie Berry and Field Berry, who Mrs. J. Klenck and daughter, a birthday party in her honor. Ice Marie, spent the week-end at Long cream and cake were served late Beach as the guests of Mrs. Eley. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and who thought it should be at their schoolmates: Jean Little, Helen daughter, Margariute, and Mrs. settlement. Snavely, Jane Thompson, Helen Poffingberg and daughter, Dorothy, ranged to decide the issue. Thompson, La Rue Harper, Leora of Sawtelle, will spend Christmas

settlement. Those who came from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doll, of Los Weston had to cross the Black Siebe, Mrs. Clifford Abshire and Angeles, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Richardson and her niece, time and the O'Neill supporters Vaux, accompanied Mrs. had to cross the creek on a nar-

> Miss Helene Hickman, Miss Alice Vaux, Leroy and Raymond Burns attended the barbecue at the boom, history relates. Weston the Bolsa pepper house Sunday. Leo Goodrich has purchased an acre of land from C. H. Hickman

and will start the construction of every evening at the tent erected too freely of the contents of the The revival meetings are held on the Black property by the Rev. Johns, assisted by the Rev. and A Christmas program will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock by a majority of 23 of the total Mrs. Benton, of Los Angeles.

at the tent. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perryman and son, F. M. Perryman, and wife, visited Sunday in Long Beach as the guests of Mrs.

Emma Perryman. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brooks visited Sunday in Inglewood at the home of Mrs. Brooks' brother-in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David

#### Izaak Waltons Of Hawaii Are Balked

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 22.-Hawaiian waters are abundant with fish but the secret of their habitat is in the keeping of old time fishermen long since dead. Faithful followers of Izaka Walton, including prominent judges, clergymen and territorial officials have spent a great dea lof time

In olden days, when fishing was a means of livelihood as well as a sport, no Hawaiian ever told of the location where he made his best catch. Even when four or five men paddled in one canoe none ever told the other the depth at which he found greatest suc-

trying to locate the schools

In the days of the kingdom natives specialized in fishing and the story is told that the fishermen for King Kalakaua could at any time go out and in a day bring back the species demanded by the monarch.

Many of the fishing grounds which are now usually found by accident are within sight of any of the islands. The problem is to mark the best grounds.

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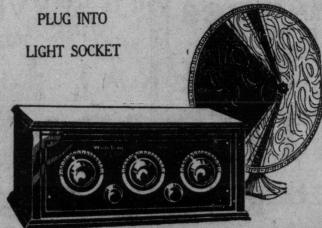
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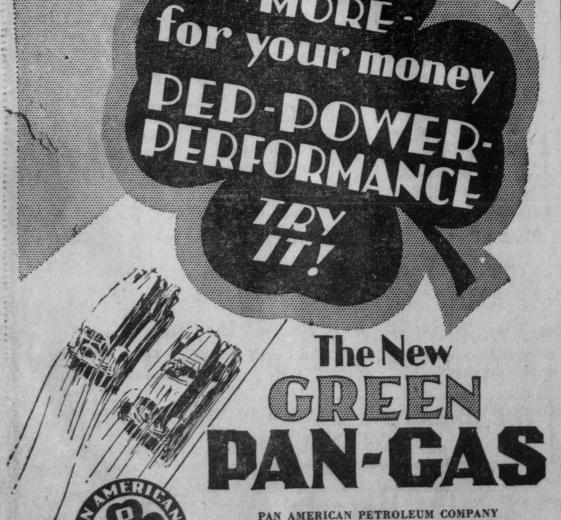
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#### PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT PICTURE SHOWS POLITICIAN STILL IS LEADING FIGURE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Politics will be taken out of the selection of prohibition enforcement personnel insofar as the Civil Service commission can remove it, but the commission can't vouch for the poli-

The work of putting the personnel under civil service still goes on and the commission recently announced that most of the administrative posts probably would be filled by certified appointees by the first of the year. The big job of examining 20,000 applicants and certifying eligibles for 2500 jobs is still uncompleted, however, because of the lack of funds caused by the senate filliuster last session.

forts of the commission. The fact surely be retained. is that the commission has a check on the politicians and the say politics will be kept out of politicians have a check on the the selections. The commission commission's ambition to keep hopes so. them out of the picture.

enforcer who may now hold his bition jobs anyway: given credit in the examination ment jobs make so much money the case of the more important neighborhoods and retire. administrative jobs, the appoint- go in for society instead of for ing officers may select one out politics. The politicians know that of three men for the job.

numbers of similar jobs open, the good." commission certifies a longer list, and here three men must be For every three men chosen, hiabiation officer." he appointing officer has consid- the most peculiar to date.

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The only reasonable assumption only 40 per cent where there are is that politics will figure im- numerous jobs of the same type. portantly in the selection of pro- Most of the present agents took hibition officers, despite the ef- the exams, and many of them will

High enforcement officials here

Congressman La Guardia of New Up to the time the commission York, distinctly a wet, gives this idea of reviving a constitutional certifies the eligibles, politics is reason for believing that politics out of the picture, except that the doesn't cut much figure in prohi-

"These fellows who get enforce for his experience. After that, in that they move into expensive when they get a man an enforce-In instances where there are ment job, they only lose him for

One man wrote into the treasury thosen from the first five on the the other day for a job as a "proeliminated entirely. cants spell the word in many None of the five is discarded until ways, but that one seems to be

Assistant Secretary Lowman adwhich he goes out automatically, dressed a tart letter recently to last was 6,167,429, an increase of Large numbers of eligibles may an Oklahoma man who reported 123,505 persons for the year that their examination marks, but only coat had been stolen when a man increase accounted for 75,442 per-66 per cent at the most in the broke into his room, and that he ne-out-of-three selections and was sure no one but a dry agent tion for 48.063 persons

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would do such a thing. "I have sold over 2000 Ford parts and would like to try my luck selling Federal Radio," a salesman writes to the Federal

The commission knows one o two jokes itself. Commissioner Sam Pickard was asked recently whether the commission would ask anything from congress.
"No," said Sam, "we're the bone

they're fighting over. The bone never says anything."

Governor Al Smith's friends ontend that most of the religious opposition to him is camouflaging under the more respectable pretext that he is wet. But it isn't all camouflaged. William H. Anderson, the former New York Anti-Saloon league chief who went to Sing Sing prison for his work on the league's books, is now deon a purely religious basis, according to a batch of propaganda

from Anderson and his American

Protestant alliance. Anderson has the amendment proposed in 1910 which would take away citizenship from any of us with a higher allegiance to a "foreign power." Although he does not say so, one gathers from Anderson's corres pondence that he hopes to disenfranchise all Catholics, including Smith, to end the Smith boom.

#### Population In Australia Gains

MELBOURNE, Dec. 22.-A return made by the commonwealth statistician shows that the population of Australia on June 30

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - A graphic poem, almost prophetic in tone, was written by Walter Bishop, radio man aboard the S-4. Selected stanzas from the poem, as printed by the Washington Post today, are as follows:

In the cankerous mind of the devil There festered a fiendish scheme; He called his cohorts around him And designed the "submarine."

The torpedo rom is a deadly spot But we have small choice, you

30 some sleep there, next the over-With T. N. T. below.

We know it's a serious business, You never hear laugh or quip; Efficiency reigns supreme, Our lives are forfeit for a ship.

Yes, daily we make a risky dive While Uncle Sam, with his brim-Bets us a dollar, while we're alive, A dollar to nothing we don't come

We're bottled up, just like a trap With nothing in between The men and death but a metal cap Like the lid of a soup tureen.

BREA, Dec. 22 .- Members of the Shuinala group of Brea Camp Fire Girls, under the direction of their hus be passed over regardless of to him that his shoes and over- ended on that date. The natural leader, Mrs. J. L. Bennett, will cook and serve the luncheon for the Brea Lions club at the Boy

F-45-60-7 tubes. Con-

cealed loop. For light

socket..........\$600

I T Y

Pythian Sisters but they are giving way to the Camp Fire Girls on this occasion in order that the group may have this means of earning some money for Christmas

W. N. Hubbard, of the Hubbard Hardware company, has returned December 7. He remained in morning by W. B. Martin, realtor, Flint, Chicago, and other eastern of 327 Normandie street, points for visits with relatives and Betty Martin, 10, was bitten many old friends.

many years residents of the Birch father reported, in asking that the Oil company's lease, have moved dog be removed. their house from that lease to a Martin said the lot at 225 East Ash street, where trousers of a youth were taken out

Ralph Stegeman, for several particularly, he said. years employed by the Union Oil ompany in the capacity of ma- tion today. chinist, has given up his position in the Stearns lease garage of the company and has gone to Long Beach, where he is with Funk brothers in their machine Stegeman formerly worked for Funk Brothers when they were located in Anaheim a number of years ago.

Mrs. Eva Jarvis is at home again after a visit of several days in the county jail on vagrancy Victorville, having been called there by the illness of her son, William Spriggs, 53, Walter Bell, Bert Phegley. She was accompanied home by Bert and by her daughter, Mrs. Scott Tremaine. and little daughter, Barbara, All three have been living in the desert town for several months. They will remain here and in Los Angeles during the Christmas holidays and will then return to Victorville, where all are improving

in health. Mrs. R. N. Smith, wife of the teller of the Oilfields National bank, has been seriously ill for the past week at her home on South Flower street. Her condition is

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gnagy, located in the 500 block on South Pomona, is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy shortly after the first of

George Bird returned Tuesday evening from a business trip to Bakersfield, going there to superintend work connected with the building of a number of rigs for the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil company on the Kern river.

Fire originating in the kitchen of the L. A. Stumbo home, 422 South Orange, Monday night, threatened for a short time to completely destroy the house. The fire was caused when an overheated oven ignited a wall back of it and climbed rapidly to the ceiling, where only the oilcloth idly spreading further. The property occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stumbo is owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Will, of Fullerton. Last week during the heavy winds the roof of their new garage was carried off and lodged some distance

The W. A. Culp family circle is complete for the holiday season with the arrival of Miss Julia from Oakland, where she attends Mills college. instructor in hygiene for girls at the Orange union high school, and Miss Laura, employed in the high school library at Pasadena, are at home for the holiday school va-

#### SANTA ANA GARDENS

22.-Mr. and Mrs. F. Simpson, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday with the C. H. Hughes family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes and ons spent Sunday evening at the W. H. McMurphy home in Orange. Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson, of Los Angeles, were guests at the H. Pague home Friday.

Mrs. A. Butler, of Garden Grove, was a guest of Mrs. H. Walker Mr. and Mrs. H. Marple spent

Sunday in Alhambra with their Mr. and Mrs. I. Culver, of Los

Angeles, visited at the A. Culver home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Der Wolf entertained friends from Santa

Ana Saturday.
Mrs. A. Anderson and Mrs. Vanderwolf spent Monday with friends

## **Court Notes**

Sues Company C. W. Yonge today had filed a

suit against the Yonge-Eliot company for the recovery of \$2305.10, which he alleges the firm owed to James S. Elliot, who assigned the

Suit Started

The Irvine company, defendant in a lawsuit over a carload of tomatoes, today is absolved of asserted negligence in regard to the inspection and transfer of the fruit to William Pann, of Los Angeles, who sought to recover \$2407.96 from the defendant. Pann claimed that the fruit was over ripe and that he

Suit To Recover

A suit to recover \$324.93 from the Hotel Finley, was transferred today to the Superior court from Los Anagency is the plaintiff, having been assigned a supposed claim by the Premier Carpet company. The defendant claims that the carpet furnished was worth \$500 less than the agreed price and has refused to pay the entire amount, it is asserted.

Files Will Ina C. Robinson, of Placentia, widow of Andrew Jackson Robinson, who died December 13, filed the will for probate today. It shows that the deceased left a drug store valued at \$1500, from which the in-come is \$1200. The widow is sole

Permission Sought

Trustees of the defunct Yaeger Rock company, of Fullerton, today made application to the Superior court for permission to sell a Fullerton piece of property for \$2400 in order to distribute the firm's assets to the stockholders.

Several children, including his his old home in Flint, Mich. Mr. which stays in the 1000 block on Hubbard went to attend the wed-Orange avenue, according to a reding of a niece, which took place port filed with the city police this

yesterday afternoon as she rode a Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perdew, for bicycle along Orange avenue, her

Martin said that the seat of the it is being put on a foundation by the dog several days ago. The and remodeled.

dog attacks children on bicycles dog attacks children on bicycles Police will make an investiga-

#### Police News

Four men, found loitering about the railroad yards, east of the city, last night, were arrested by Santa Ana officers and lodged in charges. They gave the names of 46, Joe Mulliner, 19, and Jack Fes-

Otis R. Tye, Santa Ana, in police court yesterday charged with



Best for Boils, Burns, Cuts and Old Sores. Used by families all over America. Get it at the drug store for 25c. Keep it in the med-

session, pleaded guilty to the yesterday and was fined \$10. o'clock, by Judge J. F. Talbott.

R. G. Martin, arrested Tuesday driving. night on vagrancy charges were given suspended jail senitences in own, have been bitten by a dog police court yesterday on promises that they would heave the

> Robert G. Budrow, 1119 Spurgeon street, pleaded guilty to between 2 a. m., and 5 a, m., h

> charge. Time for sentence was set bert McMillen, 1035 Hickory stre tomorrow morning at 10 in court on a similar charge, was Ralph W. Bruce, Santa Ana Sam Smith, C. L. Albaugh and Route No. 1, charged with reckle

Charged with parking his aut nobile on the sidewalk, Paul King terday and Joe Perez was given a violation of a city ordinance. \$2 fine on a charge of parking

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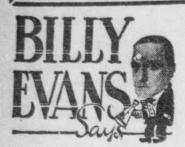
E-40-Battery

light socket......\$460

operated .... \$350



LOS ANGE'LES, Dec. 22.-Leigh G. Garnsey, nanager of the Rainbow Angling club, says that trout measuring from 4 inches in length to 18 inches long were taken from one of the large rearing ponds on the club grounds. The fish were all the same age, one and one-half years, and were from the same hatching of eggs.



It is fitting and proper that Walter Johnson should be the hero of the greatest pitching feat of all time when viewed from every possible angle.

In this connection, it is a rather interesting coincidence that I made my debut in the American league just one year ahead of Johnson, that I umpired his first game, that I worked in his outstanding effort and that we both retired from active service on the field almost at the same time.

It was back in 1908 that Johnson turned in a three-game performance that I doubt will ever be equaled, particularly in these days of the lively ball.

Three Straight Shutouts The feat that I have reference to was the shutting out of the

New York club in three successive games. In those days we had umpire system, so single was the only official in charge of reaking perform-

performance all the more remarkable is the act it really hapened in his first ear, for he served only a few As I recall it, the first game was played on Friday, Sept. 4,

1908. Washington won the game 8-0, because Johnson was in great form, allowing

means, so Johnson's very excelconsideration from the scribes. On the following day, Satur-

Day of Rest In Between Since Sunday ball wasn't legal-

ized in New York state at that time, Johnson enjoyed a day of rest after his two shutouts. The second shutout caused the experts to give Walter much space for his two meritorious perform-Two games were scheduled for

Monday, which was Labor day, both to be played in the afternoon. Cantillon set New York to talking when he announced Monday's papers that Johnson would pitch both games.

New York sent the famous Jack Chesbro against Washington in an effort to break the Johnson shut- advanced in its team play, out epidemic. All Walter did was west spent a good deal of its title, 1500 to 1304. pitch his best game of the three, time developing an offensive this time blanking New York 4-0, which will center about big Louie of thrills, which did much to atone as prize fights" there. allowing only two hits.

Hit by Pitched Ball The game was held up at least five minutes while the Washington trainer gave Walter first aid. It maining, Coach "Babe" Holling-night while Schaeffer was labor-

tween games, Johnson's arm be- classic of East versus West for 12 to 42 for a run of 54 and a came stiff and badly swollen. Had the Shrine children's hospital ben- score of 1242. it not been for that, Cantillon efit. would have sent him back to get

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With this slogan as the refrain

of a spirited marching song,

"Shorty" Smith's Fullerton grid-

next Tuesday and engage Bakers-

Fullerton has one chance to win

skipper of the Drillers, "Frenchy"

Uhalt, who has never halted yet

"Stop Uhalt" is Fullerton's cry

knows how to pack that apple and

Fullerton well remembers the

squatty little guy. In that early

messed up the Indians, 28 to 0

with about as much difficulty as

the New York Yanks won the

American league this past cam-

paign, Uhalt would start as if to

drive through tackle and then

cleverly pivot and slip off end.

Often the process would be reversed with Uhalt cutting inside

the tackles after feinting an end

The Bakersfield ace is a well set-

up youngster, weighing about 160

and making ood use of his pound-

age. He is the keyman of the

Driller attack that has crushed

every team that has dared oppose

Outclassed in First Game

Although Fullerton was absolute

ly outclassed by the Bakersfield

conglomeration two months ago,

the Indians should make a much

better showing now and there are

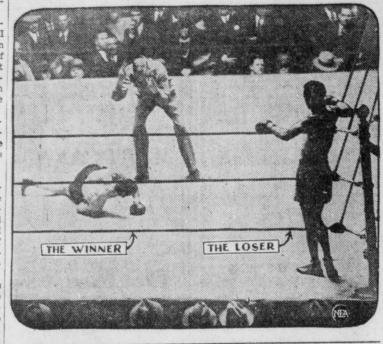
some well informed followers of the

Smith's crowd has a chance to

sport who feel that "Shorty"

he can pass a bit, too. Fullerton Remembers Him

You see Tod Morgan of Seattle on the canvas in this picture and Joe Glick standing in the corner. But Morgan, junior lightweight champion, won the fight, which was in Madison Square Garden, New York. The photo was taken in the second round; in the fourteenth, Glick was disqualified for fouling. The referee is Eddie



#### ALL-SOUTHERN GRID PLAYERS MAKE DEEP IMPRESSION ON CRITICS IN FIRST PRACTICE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 .- The giants who make up the All-Southern eleven which will meet an All-Western aggregation here Dedays wasn't a miracle by any cember 26 have left an impression after only one practice session. "Horseplay" was absent from the initial workout yesterday, Dixie stars lent performance received only and coaches digging into their task with an undercurrent of determination that is often missing from quickly assembled teams,

Pickhard

By MAURICE DALY

(Written for the United Press)

balkline billiard

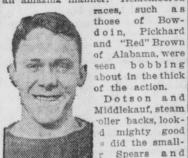
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Welker

Schaeffer opened the evening by

ing the high run mark.

Pete Sauers Wins

On a field that was slightly Cantillon, manager of soggy after an early rain, Captain the Washington club, hard press- Crowley of Georgia Tech and Creed for pitchers, sent Johnson back son, from Vanderbilt, raced over ed another impressive game, 6-0. the smooth turf to snag passes in an amazing manner. Remembered races, such as



ller backs, lookmighty good did the small- Cochran today is speeding south-Spears and ward to Florida, minus the 18.2

The west was taken from him through the skilled not idle. More cuemanship of Young Jake Schaef-Tesreau, the University of Wash- for the ragged execution in the ington star.

was evident that he was in great bery today faced the task of jously drumming up 300. pain during the rest of the game. whipping his western forces into During the 15-minute rest be- shape for the annual gridiron continuing an unfinished run of

> Today the full squad of West- and showing himself to be in the erners was to appear on the field best form of the match to date. for the first time.

four straight shutouts. To me those three shutouts in

successive games, with the pitch- inning and after several spectacuer getting better in each game, lar open shots whipped the ivories allowing six hits in the first, four under control. He ran 196 before third, is the greatest hurling per- chances. formance I have ever seen, all things considered.

cuss the most courageous exhibi- it ended, Schaeffer going out with tion of pitching I have ever wit- an unfinished run of 16 points. Schaffer's grand average was 34 38-42 to 31 2-42 for Cochran. nessed in the majors.

WON'T COACH BRAVES Dick Rudolph, former star pitcher with the Braves, has resigned his job as coach of the Braves'

**FOXY PHANN** You can't accuse a hunter of



INQUISITIVE IZZY WANTS TO KNOW:

WE KNOW ALL ABOUT THE MOTHER OF UINEGAR, BUT WHO IS THE CHAMPAGNE'S

pion ship.

this season.

eran American league pitchers will, take the mound against Father Time next season in an effort to beat the old boy out just one more

Stanley Coveleskie, who was sters are preparing to march on tocounted as through by the Wash- ward the Los Angeles Coliseum ington Senators last spring, will go south with the Yanks this field in a battle for the survival spring and attempt to gain a place of the fittest-and the California on the payroll of the world's cham- state interscholastic football cham-

At the same time Joe Bush, whose bullet ball has lost its zip, will battle for a berth on the pitching staff of the Philadelphia Ath-

Here we find two players who broke in with the Athletics in the but it takes in a lot of territory. same year, 1912, rounding out their The Bakersfield captain is not so big league careers in almost an big, nor so terribly fast but he identical fashion.

Coveleskie is convinced that he has a few more winning games left in his old soupbone, and he almost has Miller Huggins convinced of it, too. The Pole is going seaso nmelee in which the Drillers south under an agreement whereby he gets a contract if he makes good, otherwise he gets the gate. Connie Mack already has signed

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 22 -The University of Pennsylvania it—an offense that has rolled up Quakers today faced the first of the amazing total of 349 points in five days of hard workouts under 11 starts as against 19 for its Coach Lou Young in preparation opponents. for the game with the University of California Bears December 31. The Quakers arrived in Berkeley yesterday and had a light practice

#### File Action To Halt Boxing At Soldiers' Field they have a lot more confidence

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Attorney Central California wonder team. Charles S. Wharton has asked the And don't forget that Fullerton alchampionship, U. S. circuit court of appeals for a ways plays at its best when the ore cuemanship of Young Jake Schaefthe fer, who recaptured the coveted its title, 1500 to 1304.

Schaeffield, outdoor stadium on Chicago's to give old "Shorty" credit for that. He can steam his boys up to by holding "brutal exhibitions such a high ritch ready.

You hear little of Harry Rice | In those days Rice was an inby holding "brutal exhibitions such a high pitch and make them play Last night's play was a finale

Acting on behalf of the Rev. sistency than any prep coach in Elmer Williams, who sought to prefirst four blocks. at the start of the fifth block, Cochran was trailing the stadium last September, the third game, Johnson was hit one of Chesbro's fast-breaking spitballs.

The game was held up at least September, Wharton sought a ruling that only public memorials to American solution. The game was held up at least specified to the standard of the stadium last September, Wharton sought a ruling that only public memorials to American solution. stadium. He also sought an accounting of

proceeds of the Dempsey-Tunney

#### Seal Owner Buys Cochran started by running 97 Hollywood Land

Then came Schaeffer again, HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22-Charles playing his 37th inning-he ran up H. Strub, owner of the San Fran-161 before he took his seat, breakcisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league, had taken another venture Cochran broke loose in the 40th in Hollywood real estate today. Strub completed negotiations for purchase of a 99-year lease on in the second and two in the he missed and had two more Hollywood boulevard property. The original lease, made four years ago, involved rental of more Jake got only four and two in In my next article I will dis- runs of 56 and 51. In the 43rd ing here for \$200,000.

#### Wadhams Cancels Auditorium Card

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.-Inability to arrange agreeable terms From Daviscourt which would have paved the way to a match between Young Jack LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 .- Pete Thompson and Pete August, has Sauers pinned Dick Daviscourt in caused Matchmaker Wad Wadthe only fall of their match at the hams to cancel next Tuesday's Olympic auditorium here last boxing card at the Olympic audinight. Sauers had a decided edge torium. The club will be dark throughout the entire two hours until January 3 when Johnny Mcand merited the victory. The fall Coy and Newsboy Brown meet at came in one hour, 31 minutes and 112 pounds for the world's flyweight championship.

#### SAN DIEGO EXPECTED TO BE IN COAST LEAGUE NEXT YEAR

Contrary to reports that the Hill-oppers intend to become a free President Moore recently express oppers intend to become a free San Diego high school will remain Coast league because of difficulty as a member of the Coast Prepara- in obtaining worthwhile competitory league next year in the opin-ion of Harry J. Moore, vice-princi-Whether Fullerton will come in on of Harry J. Moore, vice-princiresident of the league.

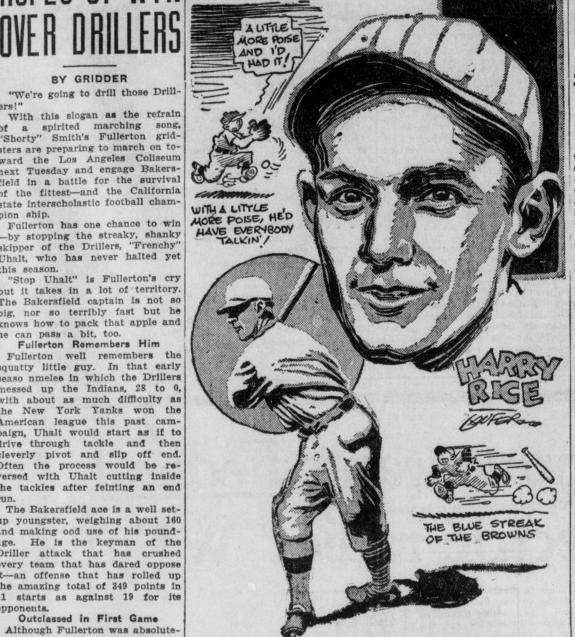
The Register two weeks ago.

be so "enthusiastic if San Diego is that position any longer, it still affiliated with the organiza- known.

lance institution next season and ed the belief that San Diego would play whom and whenever they wish, continue its membership in the

pal fo Long Beach high school and the league if San Diego remains is not known but it is hardly believed Possibility that the Southerners that the Southern California might withdraw and that Fullerton, champs will want to keep on being perennial champions of the Orange the "big frog in the little puddle" might replace now that their prowess has gained them, was published exclusively in them so much prominence. Fullerton has been accused long enough Fullerton is still anxious to come of choosing a "soft spot" and the into the Coast circuit but it will not Indians do not want to be put in

Harry Rice, the young outfielder whom the St. Louis Browns re-cently shunted along to Detroit in a wholesale trade of talent, has all the requisites to become one of baseball's greatest stars. All he needs now is poise, according to informed critics.



who has just been traded to De- sense distance and intuitively troit by the St. Louis Browns, break in the right direction with needs to be rated one of the star the crack of the bat, he is going outfielders of the major leagues, to share the headlines with the Jordan. Sullivan is playing his old Poise in baseball is difficult to other outstanding stars of the position of running guard while game. explain, mighty hard to define.

The Reds have improved remarkably in the last few weeks and in their own ability than they had when they first opposed the 'over their heads' with more con-

Southern California. And "Shorty" may do that next Tuesday. Gridder thinks maybe he will.

Bowling News

#### BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE Certified Motor Market

 
 Sanford
 1st
 2nd
 3rd

 Patterson
 167
 172
 160

 Patterson
 158
 150
 180

 Martin
 144
 157
 146

 Jerome
 185
 193
 189

 Christman
 199
 180
 160
 499 488 447 567 539

Totals ...... 853 852 835 2540 West Coast-Walker Theater

Totals ..... 898 892 908 2698

Robertson Electric Co. the next two innings but the best the champion could show were runs of 56 and 51. In the 43rd it ended, Schaeffer going out with an unfinished run of 16 points.

Schaffer's grand average was the champion could show were the champion could show were strub purchased the Owens building here for \$200,000.

Robertson Electric Co.
Robertson . 168 221 187 576 Ward . 136 167 156 459 Ward . 136 167 177 486 Gilbert . 158 151 177 486 Lane . 146 223 143 511 Myers . 139 159 157 455

Totals..... 746 921 820 2487 
 Certified
 Car Market
 1st 2nd
 3rd Tot.

 Sanford
 179 199 234 612
 150 534

 Jerome
 215 169 150 534
 561 481

 Martin
 152 168 161 481
 Patterson
 155 152 178 485

 Christman
 200 184 173 557

Totals...... 901 872 896 2669

BOOSTER LEAGUE Acme Motors

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Dennis 160 126 133 419

Patterson 151 171 123 445

Barker 146 116 98 360

O'Gara 116 126 128 370

Webb 146 182 158 486 Totals...... 719 721 640 2080

 
 Orange County Pipe and Supply Co.
 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

 Thomason
 146 173 134 453

 Carlson
 138 118 137 393

 McFadden
 164 183 142 489

 Weber
 167 123 140 430

 Wagner
 161 166 139 466
 Totals..... 776 763 692 2231

Holly Oil Co.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Hendrickson . 136 148 143 427

Hallicy . 138 194 122 454

Ferguson . 148 152 162 462

Llewelyn . 201 157 165 523

Gowin . 170 166 121 457 Totals..... 793 817 713 2323

Magee's Traveling Auto Painters 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Elliott 114 144 147 405
Croal 135 150 136 426
Belcher 129 122 142 393
Martin 109 153 141 403
Keeler 117 150 143 410 Totals...... 604 119 711 2037

GRIDDER TAKES AIR Ike Sewell, who played guard for Texas this year, operated a is commercial aviation company last

just starting his third year in the majors; second, because as yet he hasn't been able to get the most out of the remarkable natural

ability that he possesses Has Physical Requisites Rice has all the physical assets

to become a centerfielder of the Tris Speaker type. He is unusually fast. I doubt if there is a man in either major league who can step from the plate to first in better time. In the field, his roles for the Browns. However, great speed enables him to cover his ability to hit caused him to Glendale at South Pasadena; Pas a world of territory. No player in the big leagues.

with the possible exception of Bob Meusel, has an arm that can compare with Rice. He gets great distance to his heaves and they are uncannily accurate. Baserunners take no undue liberty when a ball is hit in his territory. Rice is a sure catcher, but he

has yet to master the finer details of play that has always characterized the work of Tris Speaker. There never was a better center fielder than Speaker. Will Learn Opponents

Once Rice gets to know the opposing batters as Speaker does, thereby enabling him to play his man perfectly and save a step or two here or there in the proper

Poise is all that Harry Rice, direction as well as accurately

Poise means that a player must have sublime confidence in his left-handed and takes a healthy ability without bordering on con- swing, but does his throwing with ber of the Class B squad last seaceit. It means he must be able the opposite wing, has been play- son has started several practice to accept the tough breaks and ing professional baseball only six tussles at forward. Orville Schucthe good ones alike, therefore years. He began with Paris in hardt, captain of the 1925-6 "Bees," have the proper temperament. It means the ability to grasp situa-

First, because he is a youngster fielder, playing any position in the diamond, but being partial to from Mississippe; third base. First, he was farmed "Red" Cooke and "Bud" Hartman to Danville in the Three-Eye from "Tex" Oliver's grid squad and league, then sent to Tulsa in the such boys as Nichols, Perry Western league on option.

Batted .403 for Tulsa

Tulsa, he was considered ready chance to start the Long Beach for the big show and St. Louis argument. recalled him at the close of the 1923 campaign.

During 1924 he played utility win a regular berth in the out- adena at Whittier; Alhambra a field. His batting average over San Diego. the three years he has spent in the majors totals .325.

and doesn't let things of a minor Beach. nature irritate him, thereby throwing him off his stride, he's going Santa Ana at South Pasadena to be a much talked about young Alhambra at Whittier; Pasadena man in baseball circles. WON'T PLAY NEBRASKA

New York university has been dropped by Nebraska on its 1928 football schedule.

NO NATIONAL GAME China is one country said not to have a national game.

Santa Ana Begins Schedule Against Long Beach Five On Friday, January 13

"Bad Bill" Foote, the daper little instructor of Santa Ana high school's basketball squad, took a deep breath today and then uttered the most optimistic phrase that has ever been known to fall from his lips since he came here a year ago from Point Loma high school, "I think we have a chance to

beat Long Beach," said "Little Bad Bill" before he lapsed back into characteristic silence. And there you have the Poly

basketball dope-or as nearly as anyone can give it to you. Santa Ana has never yet accom-

plished anything in basketball. Tough in football, always dangerous in track, usually a contender baseball-but in basketballblooie! That's Poly all over. San-ta Ana fans don't even take the trouble to look at the "day after" They KNOW headlines anymore. what they will say.

Long Worm May Turn

But maybe the long worm will turn this winter. Poly hopes so. Basketball fans here pray so. And "Little Bad Bill"—thinks his team has a chance to beat Long Beach. Quo vadis?

Santa Ana opens its schedule in the Coast Preparatory league season Friday, January 13 (what a day) against Long Beach at Long Beach and then meets in order, Whittier at Santa Ana, South Pasadena at South Pasadena, Glendale at Glendale, Pasadena at Santa Ana, Alhmbra at Alhambra, and San Diego at Santa Ana. makes three contests here and four away from Andrews gymnasium, where all the "at home" matches will be decided.

Only two of last year's regulars have reported for practice-Captain Warren ("Red") Sullivan and Walt Jordan is battling with Melvin Rice, a sturdy athlete, who hits Beatty for the center position Curt Youel, like Beatty

Rauenzahn, Dubois and Jackson have all made good impressions Batting .403 in 34 games for Any of them are likely to get

The complete feague schedule follows:

Santa Ana at Long Beach

Whittier at Santa Ana; South

Once Rice gets confidence of the Pasadena at Pasadena; San Diego Cobb type in his all-around ability at Glendale; Alhambra at Long January 27

at San Diego; Glendale at Long February 3 Santa Ana at Glendale; Lon;

Beach at South Pasadena; Alham

bra at Pasadena; San Diego a February 10 Pasadena at Santa Ana; Whit

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Baseball men are working quietly to bring about peace between the ajor leagues and the minors before the former's ultimatum expires, The general impression is that the differences over the draft will

some way be patched up, so that the national pastime may continue one big, if not happy, family. A definite break between the majors and the minors, with each training independently, would create a situation which, accustomed

we are to the present national agreement, would seem strange. It might work out to the advantage of some ball players; it might litate against others. Certainly it would make for confusion and law its, whereas for the past seven years the iron hand of Judge Kenesaw intain Landis has smoothed out most of baseball's difficulties withthe necessity of anyone's going to courts of law to get his just

Nearly everyone has felt that while Judge Landis' verdicts may not vays have been just, they have at least been mercifully swift. In baseball, as in boxing, the one advantage of a supreme authority that it keeps a lot of lawyers away.

The question of draft always has been the one unfortunately plicated feature of baseball. Everything else about the national time is simplicity itself. The sand-lot kids do not find the need of a commissioner, aithough sometimes a riot squad is required to The national agreement to which majors and minors subscribed

n years ago, worked out pretty well. Difficulties over the draft the sale and purchase of ball players did not arise from any insic fault in the document.

Greed of magnates, whether big or little magnates, brought on ball's present sore throat.

It seemed to the leading legal minds which were called into conice with Judge Landis on the occasion of the recent baseball meet-, however, that the national agreement was, on its face, unilateral, therefore not legally binding.
For instance, one paragraph of the agreement reads that it "shall

tinue in effect as long as Judge Kenesaw M. Landis remains high missioner of baseball.' Obviously, this gave the major leagues a tremendous advantage-

great an advantage that the major-minor agreement probably was If the majors continued satisfied with the agreement, all they had was to continue Judge Landis in office. If they wished to get out t, they had only to fire him. The minors had nothing to say.

There was considerable question, also, as to the legality of a sure passed by the minors at Dallas forbidding non-draft leagues ake players who were subject to the draft. Clubs in leagues which did not accept the draft had many deals

ling and naturally wished to go through with them. ne of the master minds confererd with the high commissioner the matter and decided that a definite date, such as the first of ruary, 1928, should be fixed for the enforcing of such a rule.

For a winter meeting from which much in the way of trades had anticipated, the recent gathering in New York City proved dis-

Billy Evans and Roger Peckinpaugh came on from Cleveland primed rade half their ball club, if the opportunity presented itself. They away wondering what was the matter with this business of being bosses of a ball club. Only the St. Louis clubs maintained a high

IUANA, Mexico, Dec. 22 .- Fifhundred birthdays, in a town 00, on one and the same day. n't sound possible but that's is going to happen here on Year's Day.

ery horse at the Tijuana race and in fact every one in organcing becomes a year older the day of each January. This is bitrary rule of reckoning ages applies to the turf, and it not take into consideration the h in which the horse is foaled. purpose of the rule is to thwart eception on the part of breeds to the correct age of young s and to also make for unity in tabulating ages from

en though a colt or filly was I in June it would be reckonbeing a year old on the folg New Year's Day, and a twoold a year hence, while in on the first of January, it be only seven months of age on the second January first, be exactly nineteen months

ccordingly, a yearling of 1926 omes a two-year-old Jany 1, 1927; a two-year-old is ed as a three-year-old. a e-year-old as a four-yearand so on up the scale. first racing of a young horse, owner so desires, comes when orse is a two-year-old, Jan-1st. It is for this initial twoold racing that the Tijuana is now preparing. The first ; for the new crop of two-olds, now rated as yearlings, e short dashes. When they are their baptism on the turf

and one-half furlongs, then ed of sight.

half mile and finally to five Dr. Gustaf Dahlen, called "Swehalf mile and finally to five



This is Coach Bob Hagar of the Oregon State basketball squad which leaves on Christmas vacation for the most extensive barnstormtrip ever tried by a Wisconsin, college team. Chicago, Marquette, Creighton and St. Louis are included in the Aggie opponents on



## Sweden To Give

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 22.-Providing a tuneful Christmas for hundrun only a quarter of a mile. reds of blind people in Sweden by at Tijuana, they will be giving them radio receiving sets, is out of the chute, at the the aim of a movement launched in of the home stretch, giving Stockholm. Special appeals broadastraight course down the casted over the radio have met with generous response and to date more quarter-mile races are book- than \$8040 has been collected. The about two weeks and then drive started on the "Day of the istance is increased to three Blind," a special day devoted to gs. Later it is jumped to welfare work among those depriv-

#### gs at Tijuana. It is at the lat- den's blind Edison," who received to tour Europe soon. stance that the Tijuana Fu- the Nobel prize and who was himexclusively for two-year- self blinded by an explosion while will be decided Sunday, April experimenting with his automatic ith a winner's share of about beacon lights, has contributed by sending many new radio sets.

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Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory is to tennis. She has more color than feat Mrs. Mallory has been a great

best illustrated last year when she fought her way to the national championship, which Helen Wills, because of her operation for appendicitis, was unable to attend.

in the face. This may have been an injustice but in many circles the feeling still prevails.

# Santa Ana Hopes

tier at South Pasadena; San Diego Radios To Blind at Long Beach; Alhambra at

dale at Whittier; South Pasadena at San Diego; Long Beach at Pasadena

San Diego at Santa Ana; Pasa-dena at Glendale; South Pasadena at Alhambra; Whittier at Long

PLANS EUROPEAN VISIT Vincent Richards, who has been visiting in the Philippines, plans

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of rising to the occasion, doing fullback, scored 138 points for his (Seal)

because of her operation for appendicitis, was unable to attend.

A veteran campaigner over a dozen years, she came back last fall after most of the experts had counted her out as even a remote championship possibility.

When she was at the top of her game, which was back around 1919, Mrs. Mallory, then Molla Bjurstedt, was known as the "wonder girl" of tennis. She was considered invincible. About this time Suzanne Lenglen was making her bid for fame. Going abroad to compete, Mrs. Mallory was easily and declaively defeated by Mile. Lenglen. This match marked the fall of Mallory and the rise of Lenglen.

During her colorful career, Mrs. Mallory has won scores of titles, but she tells you that no match ever gave her quite as much satisfaction as her victory over Lenglen in a return match. the French eyer gave her quite as much satisfaction as her victory over Lenglen in a return match the French eyer gave her quite as much satisfaction as her victory over Lenglen in a return match the French eyer gave her quite as much satisfaction as her victory over Lenglen in a return match the French eyer gave her quite as much satisfaction as her victory over Lenglen in a return match the French eyer gave her quite as much satisfaction as her victory over Lenglen in a return match the French eyer gave her quite as much satisfaction as her victory over Lenglen in a return match the French eyer gave her quite as much satisfaction as her victory over Lenglen in a return match the French eyer gave her quite as much satisfaction as her victory over Lenglen in a return match the French eyer gave her quite as much satisfaction as her victory over Lenglen in Englem the courts and declared for Forest Hills. It was the most discussed sport event of the day. America was to get its first chance to give Suzanne Lenglen the once over. Critics had pronounced her the grade of the City of Santa Ana, adopted on the 14th day of November 1927, which said Resolution is all the provinced in Resolution of the City of Santa Ana, and expensive the p

\$9.45 to \$22.50

\$1.25 to \$4.50

To Be Contender
In Cage Activity
In Cage Activity
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The Modern Pasadena; San Diego at Santa Ana at Alhambra at San Diego; Long Beach at Pasadena.

February 17

Santa Ana at Alhambra; Glendale.

February 24

San Diego; Long Beach at Pasadena at Glendale; South Pasadena at Glendale; Sout

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pressive array of flags-144 of winning floats in front of Pasathem-will head the thirty-ninth parade. During the evening, the annual Pasadena Tournament of floats will be flood-lighted. Roses parade here on Monday, January 2. One-third of the flags take on a festive air in preparawill be Stars and Stripes, onewill be American Legion post banners and the remaining one-third will be the official standards of the 48 states in the Color bearers recruited American Legion posts New Submarine Color bearers recruited from Southern California throughout will carry the flags.

Veterans of American wars will play a prominent part in the Edward E. Spafford of New York, national commander of the American Legion, will ride in a blossom-decked automobile near the head of the parade. John Mc-Donald, Civil War veteran, is to be grand marshal of the pageant, great war veteran. and most of his marshals and aides are Spanish-American and of a character such as to revolu-World War veterans. American tionize airplane construction and Legion posts, in addition to pro- submarine navigation. viding flags and color bearers, in the parade.

eant, "States and Nations tion or a state.

Orange Grove avenue inventor.

morning of January 2. As usual, at 9 o'clock, and prize-winning floats will carry pennants announcing the fact when they move through the streets. The route of he parade will be the same as in ast years, via Colorado to Hill, orth on Hill to Orange Grove nd west on Orange Grove to the isbandment area between Lake

and Los Robles. An innovation this year will be the placing on exhibition of prize-

Pasadena already has begun to tion for the big mid-winter fete. Most of the street decorations for the tournament already are in

## Plane Invented

GENOA, Italy, Dec. 22.-A new

Both inventions, it is stated, are

Trials of the new type of subwill have several floats and bands marine, details of which are ben the parade.

The state flags at the head of in the presence of the authorities. the parade will serve to intro-duce the theme of the 4928 pag- experts representing manufacturin ers interested in the idea.

flowers." Each of the floral floats Both the airplane and submarine in the parade will represent a na- are protected by a number of foreign patents, and offers to pur-The head of the parade will chase the rights have, it is stated, nose into Colorado street from been made by British firms to the



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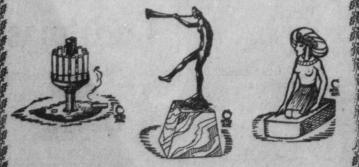
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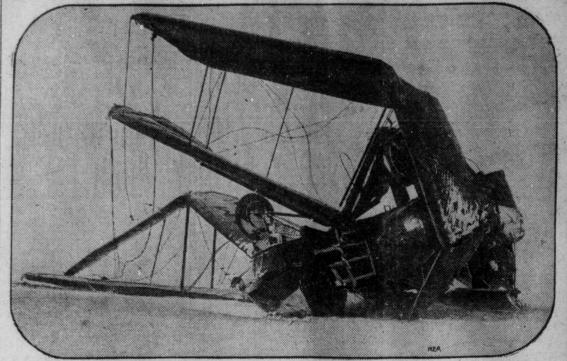
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If the future may be judged by

toward taking the slump out of the

matrimonial market, says the state

honeymoons expect, in fact, that

ies the privilege to "pop the ques-

tion" will offset losses resulting

In 1920, California's baner Leap

Year, the marriage barometer soar-

ed greater than in any other year

in the state's history, the state sta-

tisticians point out. The marriage crop for that year exceeded the

total of 1919 by exactly 7,734, re-

cording the biggest gain for a

twelve month period in the records

Dan Cupid again shattered all ex-

"leaping" era by 9,113 couples. But

in 1925, the year following "Leap

Year," gentlemen were cautious and

the state marriage total slumped.

The ability of women "to have and to hold" for three days with-

out binding ties will be tested during 1928, furthermore, as "leaping

ladies" must either observe the trio

of "coling off" days required by law, or induce their Romeos to fly

But, at any rate, all the signs

immer to follow for unattached

Riding On Freight

Kipling once rode the bumpers on

males, the state experts advise,

Kipling Tells Of

And in 1924, the last Leap Year,

of western roman

will not send convicted felons to lors and the un-mated, freedom-San Quentin or Folsom in the loving gentry generally today were where they may be pafor "a hard winter."
"Leaping ladies," said the storm roled, but will sentence them to the county jail, where they will warning, are about to indulge in stay sentenced for the full term, their quadrennial mate-seeking frohe announced today.

Judge Allen has no use for the parole system in operation in Cal-He will grant probation the state bureau of vital statistics. to criminals, making a term in the county jail a condition of the

when defendants are of harness will be fair prey. Durplaced in jail as a condition of ing the succeeding 366 days, it was probation, the county parole board further pointed out, proof may be has no jurisdiction over them and forthcoming on the moot point as to cannot parole them," he stated. whether blondes prefer gentlemen. He will sentence felons to the If the future may be judged by prison here for the term provided the past, the New Year will go far by state law for the offense

"The new state probation law bureau. Business houses, hotels, et gives the trial judge almost un- cetera that profit by matrimony and limited powers of passing sentence short of the death penalty fact, that giving the ladies the laditself, and I intend to use them.

stance, the state law provides an from the new three-day marriage "If it is a check case, for inindeterminate sentence of from law. one to 14 years in the state pris-The state prison board then fixes the exact length of time to be served and can parole the defendant at any time.

"When such a case comes before me, henceforth, I shall grant probation and then send the defendant to jail for such a period of time between one and 14 years as I think the case merits."

Judge Allen recently told the string records, beating the previous he believes the indeterminate sentence law is the greatest curse in the state today.

# **BULLET SCIENCE**

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 22. - If Frank Shinn, recovering in a Detroit hospital from a gunshot wound received there following a robbery, is brought to Decatur to he tried for the shooting of Assistant Chief of Police Robert Pound, the state will base its entire case on the findings of a De-troit criminologist, who will show photos of a bullet fired from photos of a bullet fired from a freight train. The brakemen Shinn's gun in Detroit and the chased him energetically but the bullet which struck Pound.

These pictures, the result of a empty box cars and made his getnew branch of criminal science away. known as forensic ballistics, show conclusively that the bullet which tramp experiences before the felled Pound was fired from the Prince of Wales, Stanley Baldwin, gun Shinn had in his possession the prime minister, and 500 others when captured in Detroit, police at a Canada club dinner here. experts there declared.

photographed the two lead mis- Vancouver caused the "extraorsiles. One was the bullet removed dinary concatenation of circum-from Pound's shoulder. The other stances," Kipling explained. was a test bullet fired from Shinn's gun.

furnish anything more than the enjoyed my unauthorized ride very outline of the two lead slugs. So much indeed," he said. the film was enlarged and re-en-

In the resultant picture, showing somewhere, much to his annoy-the two bullets side by side, each ance, "and I then had an insight showed definite lines, clear ridges, into the great length of time small depressions, the markings trains of that kind could be kept made by the rifling of the pistol at a standstill, and I marveled at barrel and scratches made by the the activity of the brakemen in

type of the cartridge. And the bullets showed themselves exactly similar, alike to every hair-line mark and every minute hill and valley, those who saw the photograph said.

According to the federal bureau interested in the development of forensic ballistics, or bullet sci- Ten team. ence, it is physically impossible to produce, even on the same machine, two gun barrels which will not tave differences which will

leave characteristic markings. According to Charles S. Whitman, president of the American Bar association, "There can be no question as to the accuracy of

HAS SEEN AMERICA

Being a member of the Illinois football and baseball teams for the past three years has enabled J. R. Stewart to travel more than

#### **Medical Congress** In Egypt In 1928

CAIRO, Dec. 22.-In order to celebrate the centenary of the chool of Medicine and Hospital, he Egyptian government is about to invite foreign countries to send epresentatives to an international medical congress to be held in Cairo in December, 1928. The congress will study tropical diseases, SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21 .- Bachesanitation in the tropics, and other branches of medicine, and there loving gentry generally today were will also be an exhibition protrades.

ANOTHER FROM ROCKNE Knute Kockne says football has not increased drinking because who drink will drink, footreaching man-hunt, according to ball or no football.

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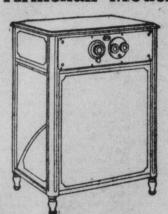
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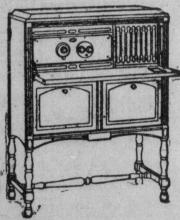
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tanding musical event of the Christmas season is promised Anaheim in a cantata. "The Christmas Adoration," by Carrie B. Adams, to be presented by the Evangelical chorus of Orange county in the Anaheim Evangelical church Sunday evening at 7:30 according to announce-

E. H. Elsner, of Anaheim, is director of the chorus, which is omposed of 60 voices.

Soloists having prominent parts the cantata are Mrs. Howard Holzgrafe, Miss Florence Hoefer, Mrs. E. H. Elsner, sopranos; Mrs. Ernest Gemmel, Mrs. R. T. Hasgall, Mrs. L. M. Light, contraltos; C. R. Smith, Harold Holzgrafe and Dr. C. O. Patterson, tenors; Ernest Gommel, the Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld Lowell K. Schmid, baritones.

#### Realty Class To Resume On Jan. 5

ORANGE, Dec. 22.-The Orange ealty board is enjoying a vacaon from school. For some time past the members of the board and number of others interested in eal estate have been attending lasses at the Orange high school very Thursday evening.

Speakers from the University of uthern California have addressed the class on topics of property ransfers and the rights of proprty holders as outlined by the ivil code of California.

Real estate problems from evry possible angle will be studied by the class. The class is being inducted by the University of outhern California.

According to F. E. Hallman ourse is essential to property olders, dealing as it does with arious methods of handling prop-

The class has 23 members and officers will be held.

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT

Newport Beach Legion, auxiliary

nion high school, 8 p. m. FRIDAY

Anahelm Lions club, Elks club,



#### **DECEMBER 22, 1927**

Our astrologer says that all ? signs of the zodiac are in melting mood this day. Leo, e Heart, is swelling to the ursting point with Peace on orth, Good Will to Men. mini, the Arms, are stretchforth with gifts of love. ies, the Head and Face, are thed in the radiance of hapness. Christmas is at the rigee. These phenomena e contagious, and all of us in toward the Star in the East d send out to all of the rest us our heart's best wishes a Merry Christmas.

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#### Community Fund In Brea-Olinda Section At \$616

BREA, Dec. 22.—E. E. Anerson, general chairman of the Community Chest committee for the Brea-Olinda district, reports that the fund has reached the sum of \$616.03. The \$50 donation to the fund made by the Elks' club of Anaheim has been doubled within the last two days, making the contri-bution \$100. The Union Oil company sent in a check for \$50. Employes of the C. C. M. O. lease at Olinda have turned in \$77.00 to date. The Boys' and Girls' league of the local high school sent in \$7 and some supplies and the Woman's club, Legion auxil-iary and Oil Workers' union increased the fund by \$10 checks, while fines levied on Lion club members at the last two weekly luncheons netted nearly \$28

Chief of Police W. H. Williams and his assistants have garnered \$134 in the sale of dance tickets given in ex-change for a \$1 fines assessed for minor infringements of the traffic ordinance of the city. Contributions from many of the business houses of Brea and from individuals in the district make up the balance of the fund. Friends in Long Beach, Fullerton, Anaheim and Ca Habra added their bit.

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 22 .-The city of Newport Beach is of a number of merchants who blessed in having no big poverty resident of the realty board, the question to solve at this Yuletide ity committee of the Exchange Cregon and Washington. Contrary club recommended through its to the general belief, the cutting chairman, H. L. Sherman, at yes- of Christmas trees is not bringing terday's weekly meeting of the the species toward steady exter-club that a fund collected at reessions will be resumed January 5. cent meetings to alleviate poverty ber of dealers, as many of the The realty board of Orange has during the Christmas season be trees are cut each year from the djourned until after the first of used to help some specific person, stumps of larger trees previously ne year. The first meeting will such as an orthopedic case, in- taken down. It was said these held January 3, when election stead of being distributed among growths spring up year after year, a large number of people.

This recommendation was adopt- trees. ed by the club members. Others on the committee were S. A. Meyer, situation in Orange brings an al-Paul Ellsworth and Hal Will most unanimous opinion that the

Placentia Lions club, chamber fornia, who was the speaker of get, one dealer stated the day. His subject was "Mone-Anaheim city council, city hall, tary Deflation Following Business

Christmas program of Garden Dr. Hilmer briefly traced the rove Free Methodist church, 7:30 causes of ups and downs in the Dr. Hilmer briefly traced the on private property. business world, notably those fol-Christmas tableaux, Fullerton lowing the great war. The losers Intant Escapes during a period of inflation were those who had what he termed money contracts, such as the hold-Huntington Beach Rotary club, ers of bonds, and salaried persons whose pay did not go up at a pace Brea Lions club, Boy scout cab-to keep up with the rising prices of commodities they had to buy.

attained. Dealers in liquor com- rumble seat of a car in which his family unemployed. It has been prised one class, he stated, who did not seem to be affected by the economic laws any more than rushed to the office of Dr. Glen no regular channel of supply for

underground water levels from which Anaheim draws her domeswater suply now standing at the highest point since 1924 and steadily mounting at the rate of nearly three feet per month, much optimism is being felt regarding the future water supply of this city, Vard W. Hannum, superintendent of the Anaheim domestic water plan, revealed this morning

Unusually heavy rains during the fall months, replenishing the underground supply and causing a depression in the amount of demand, are given credit for the improved condition of the water Superintendent Hannum reported that water is now being drawn from a point 96.63 feet below the surface of the ground as compared with 101.25 feet, which was the record for the corresponding date last year, and as com-pared with 103.56, which was the record September 1 last year, when the demand was at its peak.

Since 1924 the underground channels have been slowly depleted, despite the beneficial fect of the winter rains but the present steady rise in the levels is holding out much hope for th

ORANGE, Dec. 22.-Seldom in the history of Orange has the festive Christmas tree been so popular, according to the statements handle the tree.

Most of the trees sold here are season. A special Christmas char-Oregon and Washington. Contrary furnishing many of the smaller

A canvass of the Christmas tree smalle rtree is gaining each year Booms may come and booms as a best seller. Most of the may go, but prosperity for boot- trees sold are from four to six hristmas celebration, Legion hut, leggers goes on forever, according feet in height. The larger trees ish-American work at Gardena. to a talk given by Dr. Hermann usually are sold when the smaller Westminster Farm center, school Hilmer, former professor of eco- ones are gone and late shoppers nomics at the University of Cali- are obliged to take what they can

dealer, do not deplete the growth on public lands as they are cut

# Serious Injuries

they were by the laws of the Curtis, where he was treated for that reason, hence the special call land.

to supply these cases.

#### Postal Boost Expected By Brea Office

BREA, Dec. 22.-From all indications Brea is to boast a post office of the second class with the beginning of the new year, according to a statement made today by Mrs. Florence Mathews, pastmistress. The close of iness last month found the receipts more than \$500 greater than the sum required to boost the office over the line into second class.

Several advantages are be gained in the fact that the office will be made one of the second class, Mrs. Mathews said. Among these the an increase in the postmaster's salary as well that of all other employes and an additional amount of assistance in the office to be paid for by the government.

given at the First Methodist The program will be given for the prien, of the Art association, is to in enlarging the school grounds A unique feature of the enter-

tainment will be the Epworth been much enjoyed, will furnish Laguna Beach Marine band and part of the musical numbers.

ed, one by a group from the other by a group from the junior department. The primary and beginners' classes will contribute their part in the program by their appearance with Miss Norma Tantlinger, who will tell several Christmas stories. Special scenery has been de

signed and attractive lighting effects have been planned. As a has hinted that he will have a surprise for everyone.

Those attending are asked gifts to be given in the local Mexican work at Orange and in the Span-

# cet, one dealer stated. Christmas trees, said another lealer, do not deplete the growth

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 22 .-Requests that clothing suitable In Fall From Car for boys of 9 and 12 have been made by the Women's club and of commodities they had to buy.

The winners were those who bobby Henigan, son of George owned products which went up in monetary value. In periods of deflation the opposite result was tained when he bounced from the family unemployed. It has been family unemployed. It has been family unemployed. other organizations as a result of

#### "DON'T PICK THE BABY UP!"

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WISHES SOMEONE WOULD COME OVER AND PICK HIM UP, HE'S TIRED OF LYING HERE

LET'S SEE IF USING THE LOUD

PEDAL WILL CHANGE HER

MIND



WELL, THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY OF GETTING ATTENTION



MOTHER'S STILL FIRM BUT GRANDMA'S JUST MICHING TO COME OVER AND CUDDLE HIM



TO PICK HIM UP EVERY TIME HE

NOW GRANDMA'S TELLING WHAT SHE THINKS OF THESE MODERN IDEAS ABOUT BRINGING UP BABIES. 60 IT, GRANDMA!



PAYBE IF HE JUST SOBS PITI-FULLY TO HIMSELF IT'LL SOFT-EN MOTHER'S HEART



WELL ALL HE CAN SAY IS HE'S GOT A VERY STUBBORN PARENT



LIES SUCKING FINGERS AND HOPING SHE KNOWS WHAT HE THINKS OF HER

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## LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 22 .and a gift of some kind. The the Cabrillo ballroom.

laid a week ago to carry out this trustees. going alterations and repairs it sum available, about \$100,000. was impossible to have the tree Several attempts have been made

n the community invited to atgion assumed responsibility for propriation. decorating it under the direction be Santa Claus. Those unable to attend are not

to be forgotten and the Woman's club has delegated Mrs. Joseph S Thurston to see that they are given attention. Mrs. Roy Peacock has been selected to secure the H. H. Henshaw, representing the realty board and chamber of commerce, will move chairs from the Community club Friday morning and arrange them for the children. E. M. DeAhna, of the Merchants'

association, has headed a committee to purchase fruits and nuts. Andrew S. Hall has collected funds to make the Christmas celebration a success.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES 30x31/2, \$3.75; 33x4, \$6.50; 34x41/2.

Children of Laguna Beach, with- That satisfactory solution of the out regard to race, creed or par- problem of erecting a new school entage, are guaranteed a Christ- house for the Laguna district acmas tree, sight of Santa Claus cording to the plan published Lions club has placed the tree in prior to the election authorizing bonds and still within the appro-Every organization in the city priation available is likely to be is represented in the civic holl- achieved, is the opinion expressed day celebration, plans having been by members of the board of school

year the function which has char- This is due to modifications made acterized the Christmas season in in the original plan, which elimiprevious years, and which former- nate purely decorative effects and ly was handled largely by the also to a careful rechecking of the Community club. Owing to the specifications and costs so that fact that the clubhouse is under- they may be brought within the

there as has been the custom.

The celebration is set for 7:30

Several attempts have been made to let contracts but in every instance the bids have totaled more Friday evening, with every child stance the bids have totaled more than the community invited to at than the sum which can be spent. in the community invited to at tend. Strangers will be made welfied Spanish design, with a large The program committee, with auditorium. Ground was cleared Mrs. J. B. Handy, chairman, rep- for building during the summer resents the Parent-Teacher asso-ciation, Children's theater, and Little Art theater. Mrs. Allie Goff of Santa Ana is architect and is chairman of the committee to John L. Bickels has been se prepare the Christmas treat, spon-lected by the board to supervise sored by the Royal Neighbors and the work. A Los Angeles firm of Modern Woodmen. The Lions, di- engineers is checking the specifirected by S. A. Hayward, placed cations in an effort to make sure Christmas" entertainment will be the tree, and the American Le- that costs will not exceed the ap-

by about an acre, so that the area now is about five acres.

#### Former Station Agent Succumbs

Pacific agent for Anaheim after four years' service, died late Tuesday evening in Yermo, San Ber- blazes scattered about and allow- veterans hospital at San Fernanceived here late yesterday.

tion of funeral arrangements.

#### Masons Of Brea Take Presents To Covina Children

BREA, Dec. 22.-Eager little hearts in the Masonic Home for children at Covina are to be made glad on Christmas eve by members of Citrol Masonic lodge, Brea. The members, at a recent meeting, decided on gifts to be given to the children on the night before Christmas. The gifts have been taken to

the home by Judge C. C. Kinsler, several of the members going along at the same time for an inspection of the home and a visit with the children here. The gifts bought by the Masons of Brea consist of handsome dolls, tea sets, books, clever toys, knives and many things to delight the hearts of boys and girls.

The rain storm which brought smiles to the faces of farmers throughout the county yesterday brought joy to officials of oil church this evening at 7 o'clock. of J. Van Altman. Frank W. Cu- \$125,000, but about \$8000 was used abled Huntington Beach firemen companies operating in the town to bring under control a fire which threatened the entire oil field.

> Fifteenth street and Olive avenue for the express purpose of relieve exploded, sending showers of ing distress and want. Already blazing oil over nearby oil rigs. this holiday season the group has The district is thickly populated come to the aid of one particularly with derricks. One rig was lo- unfortunate family, paying up an cated only four feet from the tank, accumulation of debts and buy-ANAHEIM, Dec. 22 .- G. G. Bee- Both the tank and the well were ing supplies to the amount of \$91, e, who retired recently as Union owned by the C. C. Loftin Oil company. Rain extinguished the smaller

nardino county, succumbing to a ed the fire department to work stroke suffered soon after he and unhindered on the tank and the auxiliary sends \$5 to this hospital stroke suffered soon after he and unhindered on the tank and the Mrs. Beebe arrived in Yermo from nearby derricks. Damage to the for orphans of veterans. Anaheim, according to word re- tank and the loss of oil was estimated at approximately \$3000. for the veterans, such as cakes, The body was brought to Ana- Workmen were busy today repair-Christmas program without Santa \$8.50; 31x5.25, \$8.25; 32x4, \$6.00; heim this morning and is in charge ing the tank. A faulty electric chiefs for the orphans and other Claus would scarcely be complete, \$2x6, \$8.50. All other sizes in of Backs, Terry and Campbell fu- wire near the tank is believed to little attentions find their way to arrangements have been made for stock. Gerwing's, 312 N. Broadway. neral chapel pending the comple- have caused the fire by igniting these institutions throughout the gas from the oil tank.

The Japanese Independent church will have a Christmas entertaine ment at its church here Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The program will be made up of songs. talks and recitations. A Christa mas pageant will be the feature of the evening.

The Rev. T. S. Ban will pronounce the invocation. M. Kabae yashi will present the Bible seleca tions and K. Sato will lead the prayer service. A. A. Ball will deliver the ad-

dress. Fusaye Sato will extend greetings of the Sunday school for the Christmas season. A song will be presented by the beginner class. M. Nishida, M. Kunihara and H. Masunaga will give recitations. T. Sawateri will sing.

Mary Masuda and Helen Bas will present a vocal duet. Christmas pageant will be the final event on the program. There will be a Christmas tree, candy

# ASSISTING NEEDY

BREA, Dec. 22 .- The Brea Le gion auxiliary is finding many The spectacular blaze started ways in which to use its earns when a 2000-barrel oil tank at ings for the year, money earned In addition to this the auxiliary

has donated \$10 to the Community chest and has sent \$25 to the do. Regularly each month the Hospital supplies, little luxuries

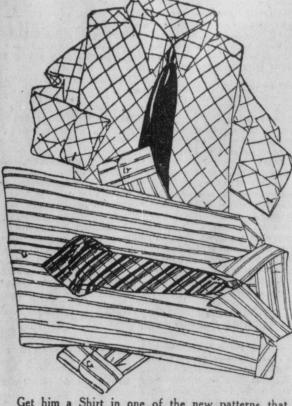
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HOUSEHOLD.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual Christmas party for Home Ceremony children of the Church of Messiah will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening, December 27, in the parish hall. The party for for the preventorium camp.

program will consist of Christmas izing accessories and carried a beginners, primary, junior and in- Cecil Brunner rose buds. termediate departments under the

ginning at 7:30 o'clock.

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#### Miss Edith Ward Weds Joseph Moore at

The many friends of Miss Edith Ward and Joseph Moore will be the beginners' department will be interested in details of their marfrom 3 to 5 o'clock while that for riage which took place Tuesday the older children will begin at evening at the home of Miss 7:30 c'clock. The offering will be Ward's uncle, W. L. Stevens of 886 Wisteria place, Los Angeles.

The living rooms of the Stevens The annual Christmas program home were decked for the occasion of the Sunday school of the United with bright-hued winter flowers. Preshyterian church will be given Miss Ward was dressed in a love-The ly creme lace frock with harmonsongs, readings, and a play by the bouquet of lilies of the valley and

She was attended by her twin general direction of Miss Johanne sister, Mrs. D. P. Leonard of Orange, who wore pink crepe de Mr. Leonard assisted Mr. Santa Ana lodge, No. 236, I. O. Moore as best man. The Rev. O. O. F., will hold a stag party to-night in Odd Fellows hall, be- First Presbyterian church of this First Presbyterian church of this officiated. Wedding music was played by Harold George, a ousin of the bride. Following the wedding a short reception was

Mrs. Moore has been secretary at the First Presbyterian church for a number of years. Recently she was elected president of the of Union Veterans. Mr. Moore is custodian of the Hall of Records and is a past commander of Sons of Union Veterans. Following a short honeynoon spent in northern California they will return to Orange to Efficiency Club Holds spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard. Later they Annual Dinner and will take up their residence at 424 West Second street.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Stevens of Long Beach, Mrs. Ada Lynn, Mrs. and Mrs. Hazel Leonard, Rodney Leonard, and the Rev. and Mrs. O. Scott fair. McFarland.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Missionary Society

A real Christmas spirit prevailed the meeting of the First M. E. Women's Foreign Missionary soclety from the very beginning when Christmas Carols were sung, lead y Mrs. Rutter with Mrs. William O'Brien at the plane, to the doxology with which the program

Mrs. W. B. Snow led the deotions, taking as her subject "The world; how through music, art, new officers. and literature the same thought is

short business session then turned vice, with sallies at the expense of Stanford University, has arrived the meeting over to Mrs. W. C. former and present officers. Those home for the holidays. He is the Baker, program leader, who in her installed were Tom Allender, presi- son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dawson cheery way told a story of how dent; Emory Peacock, vice-presi- of 521 South Birch street. the small boy liked surprises and dent; Miss Dorothy Evans, recordfollowed by introducing surprise ing secretary, and Arthur Golden, of California has arrived for the numbers on the program of the af- treasurer. ternoon. Mrs. J. P. Williams greatly pleased her hearers by sweetly stallation, with various of the wood road. singing, "The Birthday of The guests expressing their appreciation King," accompanied by Miss Mame of the courtesy extended by the in- land avenue and Miss Marie Wood many other delightful dances held Havens. Mrs. Fuller was then in- vitation to be present. The group of 839 North Broadway, left to- at intervals by this section. troduced and gave two readings, included Attorney L. A. West, J. S. day on the steamer Farragaut for "Feeding the Five Thousand" and "The Christmas Story" with a charm that continued the leafer for and Charma Morcharm that captivated the ladies, gan and Charles Rutledge. How- University, is home for the Christ- Kettler, Mrs. Harvey Bennett and Mrs. Hutchins brought the lesson ever it was a case of more than be-"The Law of the Tithe" from the ing guests of honor, for this group Study Book "Ownership" and spoke was called upon to donate funds to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bales of 1032 bouquets of holly, and tall red with understanding of her subject. make up the deficit in the treasury, West Camille street, has returned candles added their share to the

Fidelia Class

scene eloquent of the Yuletide. The handsome big rooms of the

home were adorned with holly, beautifully shaded tamps and glowing candles cast their glow over given by Mrs. J. C. Rowland. Miss event of early January. Harrell favored with Christmas

The gift exchange gave entertainment, each member receiving a ovely present from some class-

50 members and guests enjoyed the happy occasion.

St. Elizabeth's Guild

Children of members of St. Elizaner given by their mothers in the around Christmas day. parish hall.

and cotoneaster, and an appropri- son, told by Miss Goldsworthy in te holiday dinner was served.

Christmas rush, and appeared per- understanding of beauty. sonally to distribute packages from Roll call developed many inter-

#### Class Plans Surprise As Compliment to Miss Finley

When Miss Gailene Finley's class of young girls of the United Presbyterian Sunday school met Tuesday night for a Christmas party in the home of Miss Elizabeth Millen, 510 West Santa Clara avenue, the evening was planned as a happy surprise for Miss Finley in honor of her approaching marriage to Donald Swarthout.

Christmas decorations prevailed in the home, and centered in the beautifully garlanded tree whereon was a gift for each of the mer-But the choicest fruit of the tree went to Miss Finley, who found that her class members had selected a bewildering variety of pretty things for use

in her future home After all the gifts had been examined and admired, the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. F. Millen, served cake with rich fruit topped with whipped cream.

Assembling for the happy ning were Miss Finley, Miss Mary held for the friends and relatives McFadden, Miss Edith McFadden, who had been present for the Miss Betty Hoy, Miss Wilma Hoy, Miss Dorothy Fehlman of Anaheim, Miss Margaret Heemstra, Miss Dorothy Heemstra, Miss Eva Marshall, Miss Bessie Fotheringham, Miss Mabel Culver, Miss Patricia Kennedy, Miss Mildred Lukens, Miss Edith Mae Breckinridge, Miss Mahel Miller and the hostess, Miss Millen.

## Installation

Observing a new rule in their annual Christmas party by includ-J. W. Hanna, Mrs. Lawrence Lynn ing their families, members of the and LeRoy Lynn of Glendale, Mr. Efficiency club of the Southern W. L. Stevens, Miss Counties Gas company last night Dorothy Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. staged one of the most enjoyable Lewis George, Noel George, Har- dinners and dances in their history, old George and Mrs. U. S. George in connection with the installation of Los Angeles, Miss Geneva of officers. So rapidly has the or-Moore, Miss Birchard Moore, Mr. ganization grown, that the club-Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Leonard, Miss parties, so El Camino hall was

Company officials, Efficiency by automobile. club members, and their families Tables were arranged for ap- junior. proximately 200 guests, who enjoyed creamed chicken with bisending with hot mince pie.

retiring president, amidst the general merriment of the occasion. After introducing the officers elect, Mrs. A. W. Smith. he surrendered his place to S. W. Christmas Madonna," showing how Todd, general superintendent of the attending Menlo junior college, is the city) were Dr. and Mrs. Zaiser motherhood and childhood have Industrial Fuel Supply company, spending the Christmas vacation Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Talbert, Mr coming of the Christ-child to the club's existence, has installed the Charles H. Ehrhorn of Prospect and Mrs. Anton Borchard and Mr.

unusually interesting one, varying returns north in January. Dr. Evalene Peo presided over a his reminiscences and helpful ad-

management of that district, was present with Mrs. Merker, bringing When members and friends of greetings from the north. After all the Fidelis class of the First Bapt- business connected with the instalist church gathered reecntly at the lation had been concluded, amusing home of Mrs. W. I. Gibbs, at 327 Washington avenue, they found a brightly lighted tree which stood at one end of the hall.

The remainder of the evening was given over to dancing, to music cotoneaster and poinsettias, while furnished by Jack Gledhill's orchestra.

Efficiency club members are anticipating as their next social meetthe heavily laden Christmas tree ing, the annual turkey dinner fur- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A short program was given. Two nished by executives of the Fuel F. Crawford of Tustin. Mrs. Crawdelightful Christmas readings were Supply company, which will be an ford was Miss Grace Squires. Mr.

#### S. A. Woman's Club

Their Christmas program was a beautiful, hand-painted most enjoyable feature for memmagazine rack was presented to bers of Santa Ana Woman's club, Mrs. Harriett Earl, the class when they met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. C. Williams, their The afternoon came to a close president, in her Orange avenue around the Christmas tree where home. The program was in charge treats of home-made candies and of Miss Octavia Goldsworthy, with pop-corn balls were given. About "Christmas Stories" as the theme. Miss Goldsworthy gave an appropriate introduction to the subject, by a very beautiful little Christmas poem of her own composition. Mrs. F. J. Adams followed with the touching story of eth's guild of the Church of the David Baskman and his sweet Messiah were honored guests Wed- wife, Mary in their Indian Lake esday night at a Christmas din- home, with the action centering

The remainder of the program Tables had been decorated with hour was taken up with a group of stories, appropriate to the seaher inimitable manner. She then Later the small guests gathered spoke on what Christmas can round a tall Christmas tree where mean with an increase of love, a gift was found for everyone. sympathy and understanding, and Santa Claus added to the enjoy- told of the rich gifts that mothers ment of the evening as he took can bestow upon their children— "time off" from the last minute gifts of love and ideals and the

esting ideas from the clubwomen.

# PLANNING HAPPY CELEBRATION OF FIFTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kyle of 319 South Broadway, are planning to extend cordial greetings to all their friends Friday afternoon, when they will celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary with a reception in their home. They will receive guests in the afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, and in the evening from 7 to 9.



#### Friends

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boething and children of 325 East Camille street left today for Yosemite where they plan to spend Christmas.

street, and Miss Alice Hanson of turned from a short vacation at East Fourth street. Forest Home. Dean Millen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. F. Millen of 510 West Santa Clara avenue, Floyd Rister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craton Rister of and Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. F. S. rooms in the local gas office can Costa Mesa, and Gerald Price, son Donaldson, Mrs. Cynthia Davis, no longer accommodate one of the of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price, all the blaze of bolly cotonesster and both roles. students at Oregon State college, chosen as setting for the gay af- arrived home today for the Christmas holidays, after making the trip

Lyle Cook, son of Mrs. Alta R. assembled at the hal lfor a 6:30 Cook of this city, arrived home for o'clock dinner, which was deftly the Christmas vacation today from served by young men of the club. Stanford University where he is a

Arthur Lyon, a senior at Stanford University, arrived home last cuits, candied sweet potatoes, and night to spend the holidays with other good things of the menu, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lyon, of 2025 North Broadway. Returning to the ball room, club Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kingrey members held their brief business and their two sons, Doral and meeting, conducted by John R. Ott, Kenneth, 801 South Birch street, plan to spend Christmas in Los Angeles with Mrs. Kingrey's sister, Zaiser, low.

Charles Ehrhorn, who has been who for the eleven years of the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Borchard, Mr. avenue. He will enter Stanford and Mrs. Adam Zaiser. Mr. Todd made the ceremony an University as a freshman when he

Ray Dawson, a freshman at

Informal talks succeeded the in- and Mrs. P. H. Norton of Edge- February 29.

Miss Hilda Krug of 204 High- ises to be as interesting as the

mas holidays.

with understanding of her subject.

At the close a Christmas offering was taken to be used in defraying expenses of out-going missionaries.

The distribution of the distribution of the control of the scene.

The distribution of the university of California at Berkeley, having completed her course there.

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New Member Joins Register Family

The Register family, which as an organization, has had many delightful and interesting features, is welcoming a very new addition indeed, in the person of Master Richard LeRoy Crawford, whos birth yesterday at the Whitney Maternity home, 705 Kilson drive, brought rejoicing to the hearts of Crawford is a reporter on The Register staff.

#### Birthday Celebrants Are Honor Guests At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chapman and the natal day this year was made Miss Vyola Chapman of 102 Bush occasion for a special celebration South Sycamore street, have re- in their beautiful home at 1617

> of friends, all of whom found places pyrocanth. The holly was especially commented on for its glossy leaves and wealth of berries, and her friends ate cake made by the Mrs. Borchard explained that it came from their own place. The flutter of importance and secrecy final course of the delicious menu for weeks. . offered two birthday cakes, each men," oozed from every kindly blazing with candles, and Mr. Borchard had the pleasure of cutting one cake, and Dr. Zaiser the

second, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam

home (one of the most beautiful in

#### Ebell Society

Current Events Party Arold Norton of the University Tuesday at the Christmas party for another enjoyable event to take o'clock. holidays. He is the son of Mr. the form of a Leap Year dance on held in Ebell clubhouse and prom-

She started shopping early for The things she wished to get. In fact, it was so early that The stores weren't open yet.

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Potatoes Parisiene
Boiled Fresh Alaska Salmon,
Cardinal Sauce
Pommes Sautes

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Baked Sugar Cured Ham,
Cumberland Sauce
Roast Young Suckling Pig,
Baked Apple
Stuffed Young Tom Turkey,
Cranberry Sauce
Trussed Gosling,
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Please make your reservations as early as possible

Since Dr. Harry E. Zaiser and for her car. Leo Borchard chance to share a December birthday, the return of with Mrs. Borchard entertaining

Dr. and Mrs. Zaiser were asked

Bridge was the after-dinner amusement, and with scores of husbands and wives added together, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Talbert held high honors, Dr. and Mrs. Zaiser,

Enjoying the hospitality of the

Plans were made by members of the Ebell Current Events section The dance will be

The Christmas party was held at Santa Ana Country club with Arthur Norman, of Stanford Mrs. Hugh Shields, Mrs. John Miss Louise Tubbs, hostesses. Miss Nelle Bales, daughter of Luncheon tables were decked in gay

Following the luncheon, guests adjourned to the card rooms where gifts were exchanged and a short business meeting was held.

#### JUST A JINGLE

Santa Claus will be here Sunday and Monday with a

Salted Nuts
Ripe Olives Celery en Branch
Garden Radishes St. Ann's Inn Christmas Sherbet

Mashed Potatoes
Candled Sweet Potatoe
Fresh Butter Beans
New Green String Beans
Golden Bantam Corn on Cob Asparagus Tips, Vinaigrette

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Coffee Tea Chocolate
Raisins Bananas Apples

## Christmas Shopping Declines

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Christmas shopping today is omething like this:

Madam goes to the glove couner. She looks at her list-Mary, Kay, Cornelia, Nancy, Helen, Dot, Margaret; "I'll take seven pair of the pull-on tan kids, please, the take sixes—they can exchange them

Off to the book department. Madam finds a clerk. "I have five children to give to-under 10. Please pick out five of your newest books and send them to me."

Next comes the neckwear de-"It's best to have enough," she smiles at the clerk. 'Send me about a dozen of these two-dollar ties. Oh, no, 1 can't wait. You pick them out for me, please. Charge and send."

And so it goes all over the store. Her shopping is done in three hours—in violent contrast to the 7:30 o'clock. woman who takes almost an entire afternoon to make one purchase. Her method is expeditious and in one way, sensible, but as far as sentiment goes, she might as well have been buying gasoline

Christmas shopping twenty years ago was something like this:

Mrs. Smith started two months before Christmas to lay in materials. It was a matter of heavy moment whether the cretonne for Ida's handkerchief-bag was to be pink or blue, whether the satin to dine with a congenial little group holder for Molly's corset-cover ribbons be rolled or tied at the top, by means of holiday name cards, at if Lydia's sofa pillow should have a beautifully appointed table. A a ruffle or a cord, or father's cro-

> Dolls wore clothes made by Mrs. Smith's own kindly hands, same. Mrs. Smith herself was a "Good will toward pore.

Christmas was Christmas and no mistake. Her house and her friends'

houses may have been a clutter of more or less useless things on Christmas day, but the sentiment and the spirit were there, not an evil to be gotten out of the way as quickly and as easily as possible.

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT Tustin Knights of Pythlas; Christmas tree and program; K. Santa Ana Lodge, No. 236, I. O. O. F. stag party; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana pyramid; Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots; annual Christmas party; K. P. hall; 7:30 Tustin Pythian Sisters; annual

Christmas party; Tustin K. P. hall;

#### Two Charming Girls Offer Incentive For Shower

Miss Margaret Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haley of this city, and Miss Marjorie Peebles, sister of Mrs. Dale Brockett, were co-incentives recently for a charming bridge party given by Miss Beatrice Brown and Miss Edna Dunbar at their home, 404

Harwood place. Miss Haley is soon to become the bride of Herbert Meisinger of this city while Miss Peebles will marry Herbert Kaufman, also of Santa Ana

The Christmas motif was used throughout the home, huge baskets of poinsettias and mountain holly, making a lovely background for the bevy of pretty young women gathered there.

When scores were tallied at the end of the evening it was found that Mrs. Newton Richards had scored high with Miss Marjorie Peebles second and Mrs. O. A. Haley low. Each received attractive prizes. With the awarding of the prizes each of the four-fifty kind. Yes, that's what honored guests was presented with I want exactly. Size? Oh, I'll a dainty gift to be added to her trousseau.

Guests at the affair besides the two brides-to-be were Mrs. Joseph Maag, Mrs. Newton Richards, Mrs. Lloyd Roach, Mrs. Sleeper, Mrs. James Mahoney, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs. Homer DeWiese, Mrs. Ralph Barker, Mrs. Ralph Roper, Mrs. O. A. Haley, Mrs. Dale Brockett, Mrs. Hugh Haley, Mrs. Edith Brooks, Mrs Helen McCullum. Miss Mildred Vieira, Miss Margaret Wylie, Miss Margaret Barclay and Miss Rutha

FRIDAY Knights of the Round Table; St Ann's Inn; noon. Social club, W. R. C. pot-luck dinneg; G. A. R. hall; noon.

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BUDGET

# ALLENE SUMNER

The wtieress asked me three at lunch yesterday if ould have cream or lemon, and, after telling her cream three times, she brought me lemon. The girl who takes telephone appointments at the hair dresser's asked me twice if I said haircut and shamor haircut and marcel, and then dated me up for the wrong combination. The saleslady asked me twice if I said a yard and a half or a yard and a quarter of beige chiffon and then cut me the rong length.

Have you noticed this ever-in-creasing habit of inattention, inccuracy, poor or no memory, everywhere? Science says it is because we are all leading too-clutered-up lives; have too many irons in the fire; have to let our minds wander quickly from one thing to another if we cover the ground of our interests.

"I TAKE THEE-" A recent bridal couple startled the clergyman when, without waiting for the clergyman to first read the marriage lines and then repeat nem poll-parrotwise after him. he groom bravely started off all himself with his "I, James, ake thee, Sophie," got through the whole thing, when the bride egan. They said that they did it as a rebuke to the custom of memrizing the lines after the clergy-

Perhaps in this day of easyne-easy-go marriages, the paras to have them in readiness amiliarity with the process.

500 francs or less than twenty of funny animals we'll go."

ed, and when he went, he took er lilac bushes with him twould seem more homelike.' id she planted his cedar trees out her door "so 'twould seen ore homelike, too.'

WANTED HONEYMOONS

lme off" for honeymoons. Since married woman has to step premium? ards in order to get and keep job, anyway, this additional reject seems the height of folly, d I hardly blame the board for eight action. If when you held against a new form to make a convenience of a girl's apartment just because she is 3—Partner not having because the height of folly, d is not a particular friend? eir action. If married women int jobs, and I am never one to estion either the want or the in uninvited? stice of their having them, they ould ask no special favors, and neymoons are certainly in this ass. Girls who insist on honeyoons in this modern busy day business trying to work any job but being married.

## MENUSfor the Family

BY SISTER MARY . BREAKFAST-Grape fruit juice real, cream, broiled cottage ham samed diced potatoes, crisp nole wheat toast, grape jelmilk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Baked macaroni d cheese, pimento salad, health ead, cookies, milk, tea. DINNER-Oyster stew with oys

crackers, baked potatoes, buted spinach, corn croquettes, et and cottage cheese salad, date d nut pudding with whipped am, milk, coffee

Pimento Salad Four canned pimentos, 1 cup redded cabbage, 1-2 cup diced ery, 1-4 cup chopped nuts, may-

naise. lettuce. Drain and chill pimentos. Let bage stand in ice water for one ur after shredding. Drain. Comie cabbage, celery and nuts with vonnaise to make quite moist pimentos with mixture and ve on a bed of lettuce.

An oil dressing made with part non juice and part vinegar is vays good with a salad of cab-Cabbage is so lacking in fat itself that a rich dressing is de

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FOR VANT ADS Telephone



At last the Tinymites were learned just how to pack the orthwhile to memorize the lines through. The rings and such were straw in tight, in elephants and as to have them in readiness constant use. Personally, I tried and true. "I guess that to head; then sew things up with ather like the unschooled hesi-nothing here will break," said bits of thread. When finished, all ancy of the old-fashioned method, Scouty, with a smile. Upon the the animals felt funny to the mplying, as it does, a certain un- trapeze I had fun, but now let's touch. go. Our task is done." Then

NOT SO GOOD

Thousands of American girls inade Europe each year for musical
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LILACS OR CEDARS?

I just read a short story about married twain when the string a little bit. The monkey'd almost softene softene string a little bit. The monkey'd almost softene softene softene string a little bit. The monkey'd almost softene softene softene string a little bit. The monkey'd almost softene softene softene string a little bit. The monkey'd almost softene married twain who quarreled saw. "I hope that some of you throw a fit, and then he'd scamper ne wanted lilac bushes about the can sew," said Santa, "Cause you up the string real close to oor and he wanted cedar trees, surely know that's what we'll have Clowny's hand. id every time she planted her to do when all these things are acs he dug them up, and every filled with straw."

me he planted his gedar trees, so, to their task they quickly ic room in the next story).

the dug them up. So they separturned. It wasn't long before they (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service Inc.)

LIFE'S NICETIES

Hints On Etiquette

3. What can an apartment dwell- X X?

Only when expressly invited.

er do, if "folks from home" drop

THE ANSWERS

state the inconveniences, rather

than grow irritable putting them

Never.

#### "Bridge Me Another"

(The Tinymites work in the mu-

They made a fuzzy little bear,

(Abbreviations: A-ace; king; Q-queen; J-jack; X-any 1. When should one plan to stop card lower than 10.)

in a friend's apartment, on makrumpus when they asked for ing a trip to New York or other
ing a trip to New York or other 1-Partner not having bid, what large cities where space is at a 2—Partner not having bid, what

2. Is it ever anything but bad do you lead against a no-trump, 3-Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a no-trump

bid, when you hold K Q X X X THE ANSWERS

2-Q, without a re-entry. With re-entry, A. 3—K, with a re-entry. Without re-entry, fourth from top. 3. It is often better to frankly (Copyright, 1927, by the Ready tate the inconveniences, rather Reference Publishing Company)

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#### Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES You must understand what you theater.

Secondly make certain that the conditions under which you weigh yourself are the same. A good everything makes a difference in This picture is a fast moving your weight. For instance, if you comedy drama of the modern

weigh. You can take off anywhere from five to ten pounds, for these tables are extraordinarily generous and the fashion of the time deby friends. David Rollins is very not want to lose more than two pounds of it a week. This is a known canine actor, Pal. very slow, but sane method which gives the skin time to adjust itself over the shrinking flesh, and the whole system time to adjust! itself to the reduction process. To lose two pounds a week you fat dally. Now here is the chief thing to remember. To lose one ounce of fat you must eat 250 West Coast-Walker theater he ounces you must therefore eat

A Reader; Interested-Try dashing cold water over the chest and Then Clowny cried, "Oh, here's bust. This same treatment will the thing! A funny monkey on a make a flabby bust more firm This little shop, they shorely string." The others watched him and it will also reduce the fatty

A. B. C .- Try bathing under the The monkey'd almost arms with water that is slightly softened with amisonia to rid you of the odor. Five to 10 drops of ammonia in a quart of water would be about right.. Apply witch hazel after the bath as an astringent and a deodorant. All eye weaknesses will be helped through the proper eye exercises.

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WEST END THEATER Bob Steele, who a short time ago scored such a signal success ings. It was, as the saying goes, in his first starring vehicle, "The a wise move. Mojave Kid," will make be second Never in all her ten roles under from Providence, R. I., where he appearance here tonight in "The his direction since "The Four served six years with the Provi-Bandit's Son," according to an an- Horsemen" has Ingram directed dence police department and seven

of weight reduction. I am inclined to think the first thing you must do is buy, or find, an absolutely reliable pair of scales, and weigh yourself on them faithfully once a week. Keep a weight chart once a week. Keep a weight chart sake. The son is in fove with the and mark down the date and your exact weight at the time. Nothing is easier to forget or to become confused about than your weight of a few weeks back. With a chart you have it down accurately the solution of the confused about the chart you have it down accurately a thrilling chase across the desert. a thrilling chase across the desert.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Not in many a day has a phototime is an hour after breakfast. play contained more real human Remember that the gain or loss interest and comedy than "High of even a pound is important in School Hero," which closes tonight testing a diet. Remember that at the Yost Broadway theater.

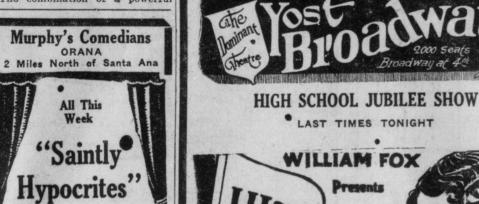
should drink a glass of water just American youth. It shows this before getting on the scales it will great American institution, the add one-half to three-quarters of high school, as it is, full of clean a pound. That is why you should weigh yourself under exactly similar conditions each week. The insurance table of weight and age posted on most scales will give you an idea what you should

mands youthful slenderness. Or boy friends. David Rollins is very you can do it this way. Make up your mind as to the number of pounds you want to lose. You do

#### WEST COAST-WALKER

Once again Rex Ingram has given proof of his ability to combine gripping drama with exquisite must lose roughly four ounces of has given us "The Four Horsepictorial beauty. In the past he calories of food less. To lost four produced "The Garden of Allah," ounces you must therefore eat a cinematic masterpic fully 1000 calories less a day. We will consider how to do that the day efter tomorrow. Ingram films

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#### Deputy Named In Los Alamitos

LOS ALAMITOS, Dec. 22 .-William Armfield, who came here Never in all her ten roles under from Providence, R. I., where he nouncement made today by the management of the West End theater.

Horselien nas ingram directed dence police department and seven years as engineer with the Providence of more moving performance than dence fire department, has been here as Domini not even in here "The Bandit's Son" deals with a memorable role as Freya, the Los Alamitos district by Sheriff

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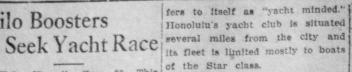
HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 22.—This of the Star class. the finishing point of the trans-Pacific yacht races next year and the chamber and the citizens of WASHINGTON TUBBS II. is putting forth her claims at the Hile will do everything in their expense of Honolulu.

Yachting enthusiasts here main- at their city. tain that there are many reasons in support of their claim. The island of Hawaii is more tropical and therefore more typical of the tropics than the island of Oahu on which Honolulu is situated,

Because Hilo is a smaller city It is said that the advent of a number of racing yachts would be the signal for a great demonstration, giving the competing yachtsnen personal attention which they could not hope to receive in a city as large as Honolulu.

Hilo's harbor, well sheltered, would give ample mooring ground for the yachts while in Honolulu harbor conditions are so congested that a number of small boats would be considered a "nulsance." There is a thriving yacht club here and the populace proudly re-





Gordon H. Scruton, executive of power to have the 1928 race finish

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DAT NEW COOK FIX UP TOO MENNY FANCY DISHES; SHE AIN' NO COOK, NO-HOW -- SHE JES' A "COOKIE"!!!



MY WORD! NEARLY DAWN

AND THOSE YOUNGSTERS

ARE STILL WORKING.







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

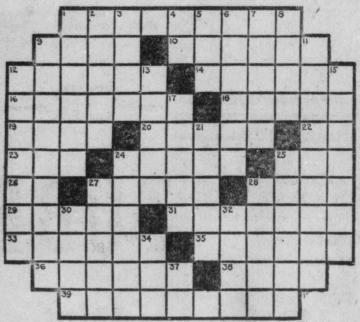
A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

By Aheri

MR. SANTY



## Crossword Puzzle



NEW DESIGN PUZZLE
re—is something new in design.
the long border words, then see
it can complete the puzzle in 30
tes.
RIZONTAL—
Delineated. 9. In a greater
ity. 10. Got up. 12. Bay tree.
16. Poison. 18. Alluvial tract
16. Poison. 18. Alluvial tract
19. Beyond. 20. An elector. 22.
viation for "railroad." 23. To
24. Tendency. 25. Fish
24. Sourer. 25. Punctuation marks.
25. Wins all tricks in piquet. 36.
Freest from moisture. 38. Smooth.
39. Followers.
VERTICAL—
Observed. 4. Solar disc. 5. Wrath.
6. Attachment for a reaper used to
tie grain into bundles. 7. Compound
ether. 8. To apportion cards. 9.
Pickled. 11. Class of compounds.
12. Pertaining to the side. 13. Resided 15. Pantries. 17. Fruits of the
pine tree. 21. Invigorating medicine.
24. Sourer. 25. Punctuation marks.
25. To apportion cards. 9.
Pickled. 11. Class of compounds.
26. 27. Srightly colored parrot fish. 28. Sun god. 27. Burdened. 28. June To mature. 30. Tarpaulin. 32. flower. 29. Perfume obtained from Wrongs. 34. Hops kiln. 37. Seventh flowers. 31. Somewhat like, 33. Shed. note in scale.

#### JACK LOCKWELL

By Patten



"Jack Lockwill's roommate, Jerry Sinnott, who had been nick-named "the Leaping Kangaroo," was behaving queerly. Though Jerry wasn't aware of it, Jack knew of two occasions when, after retiring, he had risen in the night, dressed cautiously, and stolen out of the room, to which he had returned hours later. Now he was dressing again, near the moon-bright window.



What was the fellow up to? Lockwill was about to speak when he saw something that checked him. Sinnott, fully dressed; had taken Jack's



After slight hesitation, the boy by the window thrust his hand into the pocket of his roommate's trousers, from which he took something that he put into his own pocket.



Restraining the desire to jump out of bed, seize the fellow, and lemand what he was doing, Lockwill watched him sneak out of he room. Then Jack got up, pulled down the shade and turned on a light. He found that a sum of money, slightly more than five dollars, had been taken from his pocket by Simott. "Why, the fellow's a thief!" muttered Jack incredulously. (To Be Continued):

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H AZEL KNUTT.

THE DETECTIVE,

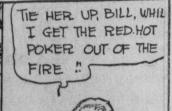


SPINE -





AND NOW ROSE LET'S GET DOWN TO BRASS



I THINK I'LL BRAND HER FIRST, BILL, AND LISTEN TO HER STORY AFTERWARDS! THAT'S IT - BARE

HER BACK !!

SIXTEEN



ROSE, BELIEVING THAT SHE IS BEING BURNED, LETS OUT A TERRIFIC SCREAM AS HAZEL PLACES A PIECE OF ICE ON HER



WELL, DID YOU HEAR SOME THING INTEREST-ING, MR. ASHE

GREAT SCOTT- YES - THAT I'VE HEARD EACH NIGHT AS THE PHANTOM APPEARED STROKE OF

TWELVE!

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## Financial and Market News

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Trading was slow on the market Thursday. Apples continued to move freely at steady prices. Artichokes were slightly lower today. Cranberries were lowered slightly to increase sales. Best quality peas were higher. Chili peppers were lower. Sweet potatoes were firm.

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Apples—Northern, unclassified Bell-flowers mostly \$4.00@\$4.25, small, \$3.50@\$3.75, yellow Newtowns unclassified mostly \$4.00. Idaho, Utah, Jonathans combination grade baskets best \$2.40@\$2.60, unclassified best \$6.00 cwt., Delicious unclassified large \$6.00@\$7.00, small to medium size \$5.50@\$6.00 cwt., baskets combination grade \$2.75@\$3.15; Romes combination grade \$2.75@\$3.15; Bones ket, unclassified mostly 5c lb. Utah, Jonathans face and fill special brands \$2.55@\$2.30 box. Winter Bananas, unclassified \$2.65 box; Delicious extra fancy \$2.55@\$4.00; Rome beautys extra fancy \$2.55@\$3.00, fancy \$2.60 \$2.75.

Artichokes—Central Calif. 48s.50.

### Artichokes—Central Calif. 48s-60s \$6.00@\$6.50 small \$4.50@\$5.50 box. Bananas: Best 5½c lb.; few to lb., poorer 3½4c lb. Beans—Imperial, Coachella, Kentucky Wonders fair \$@10c lb; limas 10@11c lb, Local, Kentucky Wonders 14@16c lb.
Brussel Sprouts: Central Calif... best 10@11c lb.
Cabbage—Local, mostly \$1.50 per cwt.

Cauliflower: Local, mostly \$1.25 per field crate. Celery: Local, best \$1.75-\$2.00, mostly \$2.00 crate, Sacramento \$2.00 crate.

Celery: Local, best \$1.75-\$2.00, mostly \$2.00 crate, Sacramento \$2.00 crate.

Cranberries—Mass., late Howes \$11.00\(\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$11}}\$}, \text{\$\tex

075c lug.
Arkansas, bushel hampers Nancy falls \$1.80, Oklahoma, bushel basets Nancy Halls \$1.50, 631.65,
Tangerines—Arizona, 11@12c lb. Imerial Valley, 10c lb. Northern, 11@ 12c lb.
Tomatoes—San Diego, best \$2.00@
\$2,50. fair \$1.25@\$1.50 lug. Mexico.
green and turning wrapped large
\$3.50, small \$2.50 lug. Local, hothouse 18@20c.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO. Dec. 22.—Cash wheat o. 1 hard \$1.30%.



#### BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Butter:
Wholesale prices, 49c; price to retailers, 52c tc 53c,
Eggs: Prices to wholesalers: Extras, 41c; fresh firsts, 39c; case count 35c; mediums, 37c; smalls, 33c, up 1c.
Poultry prices unchanged.
Poultry—Hens, Leghorns, under 3@ lbs., 188c; 3@ to 4 lbs., 21c; 4 lbs. and up, 21c; hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up, 25c; broilers, 1½ lbs., and under 1½ lbs., 30c; broilers, 1½ lbs., and under 2@ lbs., 30c; fryers, Leghorns, 2@ to 3 lbs., 25c; fryers, colored, 2@ to 3 lbs., 30c; casters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, 30c; stags, 18c; old rosters, 15c; ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, 22c; ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, 35c; hen turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, 43c; hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 43c; hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 43c; hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 43c; old tom turkeys, 34c; old tom turkeys, 34c; old tom turkeys, under 1 lbs., 15c; small tom turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c; small tom turkeys, under 1 lbs., and up, 35c; hen turkeys, dressed, 40c; small tom turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c; small tom turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c; small tom turkeys, under 1 lbs., and up, 35c; hen small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c; small tom turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c; small tom turkeys, under 1 lbs., and up, 35c; hen turkeys, dressed, 40c; small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c; small tom turkeys, under 1 lbs., 15c; squabs, light and heavy, 40c; capons, less than 8 8lbs., 30c; capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c; and up, 35c.

Rabbits—Rabbits, 2½ to 4 lbs., 16c; rabbits, 4@ to 5 lbs. 12c; rabbits, over 5 lbs. 8c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Foreign ex-hange opened steady. Sterling, \$4.87%. Francs. 0393½. Lire. \$527¼. Belgas, .1398. Marks, .2389½.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Foreign ex-change closed irregular. Demand sterling \$4.87%. Francs .6393½. Lire .0527¼. Belgas .1398. Marks .2390.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Cattle receipts 7000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; she stock 10@15 cents higher; spots 25c up on heifers; vealers steady; best fed steers \$17.00; bulk \$12.00@\$15.00; vealers \$11.00 downward.

Sheep receipts 10.000; strong to 15 cents higher; asking around \$12.50 for choice handyweights; weighty and plain kinds slow and about steady; sheep and feeding lambs unchanged; bulk good medium weight lambs \$12.75@\$13.25; fat ewes \$6.00@\$86.75 mostly; medium to good feed-

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#### CITRUS MARKET

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE (Official Fruit World Report)
(By United Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—16 cars
navels and 2 cars of lemons so
Market strong and higher on bo
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Vista De Robles STRT \$5.15.
Captive STRT t54.65.
Bulldog RM CO \$4.75.
Terrier RM CO \$4.45.
Hillsweet TC X \$3.95.
Lindsay Pride LM X \$5.75.
Pioneer LM X \$5.30.
Honey CC X \$6.05.
Uitra TC X \$5.95.
Earlibest CC X \$6.25 and \$6.20,
Mt. Whitney TC X \$7.30.
Dawn O'Gold TC X \$5.50.
Surebest CC X \$5.85.
Windmill SC X \$6.00.
Magnolia TC X \$5.65.
Malta TC X \$5.65.
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BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.—1 car lem-ns sold. Market easier. Bengal NOOR X \$4.45 CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—15 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower 126s and larger—doing better on 150s to 176s—about steady balance. Lemon market doing better.

Double A EHCA \$6.05 Chanticleer EHCA \$4.95 Sunmaid \$4.60 Wyandotte \$4.35 Mariposa \$4.30, choice \$3.95 Lindsay Pride LM X \$5.50 Strathmore 'TC X \$5.05' Scooth Lassie Jean TC X \$5.40 Terra Bella TC X \$4.60 Bountiful TC X \$4.75 Skylock CC X \$4.75 Skylock CC X \$4.95 Unagood CC X \$4.95 Unagood CC X \$4.55 Genuine CC X \$4.55 Genuine CC X \$5.15 Surebest CC X \$5.15 Surebest CC X \$5.25 Chimes LM X \$5.55 Malta TC X \$5.60 Cali-4-nia LM X \$5.35 State Imp LM X \$5.20 Kaweah Chief CC X \$4.95 Basket CC X \$4.95

#### L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Hogs: 300, active, strong; top \$10.50; bulk \$9.75@\$10.50.

Cattle: 200, slow; little done early; bulk steers none sold. Bulk she stock \$6.00@\$7.50; bulk calves \$8.50@\$10.75 Sheep: None; lambs \$11.50@\$13.50; ewes \$5.50@\$7.00.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

 
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 1921—1259 permits
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 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—943 permits
 2,083,446

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218

 1926—666 permits
 1,502,085
 Jan. 49 permits
Feb. to date, 38 permits
Mar. to date, 49 permits
April, 49 permits
May, 46 permits
June, 27 permits
July to date, 50 permits
August, 55 permits
Sept. to date, 66 permits
October, 62 permits
November, 64 permits
Dec. to date, 28 permits Total, 587 permits .....\$1,447,227

J. R. Goodwin, 601 South Main, frame and stucco residence and garage, \$2500; 608 East Santa Clara; wood shingle roof; owner, contrac-

#### Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 837
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E. L. Vegely,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

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TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING Section 6. Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of January, 1928, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall of said City of Santa Ana any and all persons having any objections to the proposed work or improvement may appear before the said City Council and show cause why said proposed improvement should not be carried out in accordance with this Resolution.

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION
NO. 1858
RESOLUTION OF THE CITY
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IMPROVEMENT
Section 8. The Street Superintendent of said City shall, after the Section 8. The Street Superintendent of said City shall, after the adoption of this Resolution of Intention, cause to be conspicuously posted along the lines of said contemplated work or improvement and along all the open streets and alleys within the hereinbefore described assessment district, notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, in the manner and form required by law.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution of Intention was duly and regularly introduced and passed by the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, at a regular meeting thereof held on the 19th day of December, 1927, by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes, Trustees: J. L. McBride, W. J. Kelly, W. G. Knox, Stanley E. Goode, F. L. Purinton.

Noes, Trustees: None,

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Noes, Trustees: None.
Absent, Trustees: None.
(Seal) Attest: E. L. Vegely,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

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Al Foster, Barber Beauty Shop Nuckoms & Ruston, Operators 925 So. Main. Phone 2491-W

Barber, at Daley's, 109 W. Third St.
DOLL HOSPITAL—Bring your brok- 27 Chevrolet . . . \$260.00 down

MARCELLING 50c. AKIN BARBER SHOP 116 North Main. Phone 1917-W

STRAYED—2 horses, 1 white, 1 brown, and 1 brown mule. Owner, Phone 8705-R-3.

LOST—Tuesday, white female puppy, tan collar. 1615 W. 1st. Reward.

LOST—Two large boxes of envelopes from Santa Ana Transfer Co. to Frank Cannon, 615 South Birch. Phone 464-W.

LOST—Sack of pigeon feed. Phone 8700-J-3. 8700-J-3.

LOST—Dark rimmed glasses, somewhere between First and Birch or Tnird and Olive. Finder please phone White's Grocery, 336.

LOST—Tan kid glove, Tues. noon, in downtown district. Finder please

Autos

For your car. 213 N. Broadway

ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.

Auto Wreckers

FOR SALE—One Rush Phillips elec-trically driven brake reliner and riverter. Save some money. 705 North Sycamore.

Telephone 87 or 88

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Sapta Ana Camp No. 255 meets evy End and 4th Tuesday nights, 7:20
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WM. K. PENROSE, C. C.
J. W. MCELREE, Clerk.

MINNIE JOHNSON, formerly with Barbera, now with McCoy's Shoppe.

Children's Haircut, under 12, 25c.
Water waves 50c, paper curl, \$1.00.
McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's
Drug Store. Phone 2931-W.

E. E. Butch Stricker

en dolls to 2006 No. Broadway be-fore the rush. Phone 1863-W. Save This Coupon

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FOR SALE—Studebaker roadster. Privately owned. Reg. 1924. Special Six. Phone 2323-W evenings.

ENCLOSED CAR WANTED—Will trade one or two clear lots and pay cash or assume contract. L. A. Oleson, Phone 1633 or 2965-M. 1928. OAKLAND Coach, good condi-

FOR SALE—Chevrolet coupe in fair condition. Inquire at Bob Flippen's garage. 623 Wellington Ave 5th and Spurgeon

6 Strayed, Lost and Found Used Car Dept., 212 N. Broadway, Open evenings. Phone 2216. Auto Wrecking We have used parts of practically all makes of cars. Our prices are right Phone 387.

Geo. T. Calhoun

923 BUICK Sport Roadster, excel-lent condition, Priced right. Call 3443-W or 2457. We have the finest stock of Used Cars that we have ever offered to the public. Our prices and

quality are right. SEDANS 1927 Buick Master Sedan 1927 Buick Standard Sedan 1926 Buick Master Sedan 1927 Nash Brougham, 5200 miles,

out but a short time 1926 Studebaker Standard Sedan. wonderful shape 1924 Chrysler "70" Sedan, a real

buy ROADSTERS 1926 Buick Master, the best one we have had 1927 Jordan "8" in line, sold

new less than 5 months 1927 Chevrolet, nearly new 1924 Nash Advance, small mile-

1926 Chevrolet, has had the best of care All these cars are in wonderful condition and guaranteed. Cash—Terms—Trade

G. M. A. C. Finance Terms are the Best and Lowest Open Evenings and Sunday Morning

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**NASH** 1921 Jordan Brougham, full ba- 1927 Special Coupe, fully equiploon tires, good mechanically, motor and can hardly be told lacquer paint, \$250.00. from a new car. \$1150.00.

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CHRYSLER 926 Model 70 Coach. Finish and 1924 4-door coupe, new lacquer upholstery and appearance like new. It is A-1 mechanically.

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1924 Sport Touring. Fully equip- 1920 Touring, good rubber, good ped including trunk and bump- mechanically, tonneau shields, ers. \$195.00 full price. has had the best of care. \$100. EASIEST TERMS IN CALIFORNIA

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For those who find it impossible to give that car for Christmas due to financial inability, we wish to announce terms which, in many instances, are yet easier than our "EASIEST TERMS IN CALL-

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THE MORGUE AND I'M
GOING RIGHT DOWN AND
POUR MINE OUT SOME PLACE
WHERE A DOG CAN'T DRINK BEVERAGE - MY CHRISTMAS
GIFT TO YOU! IT'S SO GOOD THAT,
IF A "BIG BOOT AND SHOE MAN
HAD IT, HE'D CUT IT WITH A
GALLON OF WATER AND FEEL MUTT MEANT WELL AND I WOULDN'T OFFEND HIM FOR ANYTHING BUT ALL OF THIS HOLIDAY STUFF APPRECIATE MY GENEROSITY! WHERE YOU GOING WITH W WE'LL PROBABLY BUT GEEVEM GAVE ME TWO
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Regardless of price—any car that you purchase from us you may depend upon.

Good tires and finish. Excellent mechanically, \$135.00. 1922 Buick Sedan A popular little car and A-1 me-chanically. \$375.00.

1925 Ford Touring

1923 Chevrolet Touring This is a good little car and lots of miles left in it. \$85.00.

1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan Just like new and a saving of several hundred dollars. \$835.00.

TWENTY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM-\$50 to \$3000

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#### The Ideal Xmas Gift

One that the entire family can enjoy throughout the entire year. Think of the enjoyment a good motor car affords, for years to come.

Studebaker Sedan

Completely equipped, nearly new tires, this car shows the unusually good care it has had, and the price is very low, \$150.00 down.

Buick Master Six Roadster Driven less than 5000 miles, fully equipped, here is a chance to save \$600. Jordan, De Luxe Sedan

A high grade car, overhauled and refinished, will give many thousands of miles of high class

Studebaker Victoria Coupe Very low mileage, completely equipped, to drive this car is to want less than half original cost.

1926 Ford Touring, several extras, very nice shape ...\$175.00 1925 Ford Coupe, many extras, a real buy ......\$195.00 1925 Star Sport Coach, refinished, every extra .....\$395.00 Hudson Coach, 1924, exceptionally good shape ....\$350.00 Dodge Roadster, runs fine, air shocks, etc .....\$175.00 Hudson Touring, tonneau shields, can't be beat ....\$125.00

Easy terms arranged. Many others to choose from.

#### Santa Ana Star Motor Sales

609 West Fourth

WHY WE HAVE A WAITING LIST

Paige Brougham:

Right now we have customers waiting for certain makes and models of used cars not now in our stock. They can get them here because they want our responsibility as well here will satisfy you.

Studebaker Dictator Sport Coupe:
Original paint, five new balloon
tires, bumpers sun visor, rear view
mirror, automatic windshield wiper.
A splendid car; driven finly a few
hundred miles, traded in for a
larger car. Certified.....\$580 Down

Others We Have:

Paint like new, five good tires, bumpers, sun visor, motometer, automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, trunk. Upholstery splendid ..........\$350 Down

Oakland Roadster:
Wonderful paint, five almost new tires, motometer, automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, windwings, bumpers ... \$350 Down

Others We Have:

Down.
Studebaker Lt. 6 Sedan ... \$220
Studebaker Spec. 6 Touring ... \$100
Studebaker Lt. 6 Touring ... \$100
Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan ... \$275
Ford Coupe Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan \$275
Ford Coupe \$100
Willys-Knight Roadster \$170
Dodge Sedan \$230
Chevrolet Coach \$250
Chandler Sedan \$150
See these cars during day at Los
Angeles and Broadway, Anaheim.
Evenings, 151 So. Los Angeles,
Anaheim.

"The Best Value in an Automobile-Next to a New Studebaker-Is a Used Studebaker"

HARRY D. RILEY

Studebaker-Erskine Distributor-Orange County 207 East Fifth Street. Since 1919.

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We are eager to liquidate our Used Cars-to clear them out -to put them to work in the hands of owners. To move them off the Lot quickly we have priced them sensationally low, considering the big mileage they are capable

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Autos (Continued)

Will Sacrifice Late model, fully equipped Willys-Knight sedan. Will sell at a big discount. Small mileage. 211 East

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

FOR SALE-4 extra good used 32x 4 Diamond tires with tubes, \$7.50 each. Phone 3280.

WE DO all kinds of copper nickel and copper plating. Have your bumpers and other nickel work on your car replated now. We silverplate and refnish headlight reflectors at 50c and up. Chas. Kaufmann & Sons, Inc., 1623 E. 1st.

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FOR SALE—2 wheel tractor trailer, in good condition. C. O. Graham, I mile west and ½ mile south of

FOR SALE—1927 Graham truck, 1st class condition. Call at 308 Wright St., Santa Ana, Calif.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers. 2205 W 5th Ph. 1519-R. WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck. Parts for all cars. Buy junk of all kinds. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 807 East Fourth. Phone 1246. WANTED—Best Ford \$50 to \$75 will buy Apply Bennett's Nurseries, First and Grand Phone 446-R.

#### Employment

## USED CAR SALE Buy Now!

Greater Used Car Values Greatly, Reduced Prices Your Gain--Our Loss Sale lasts 10 days only

1921 Dodge Touring
Good rubber, paint fair; in very good
mechanical condition. Old price \$185.

Sale Price, \$145

1926 Ford Touring Five balloon tires; lots of extras. Is perfect mechanically. Old price \$165.

Sale Price, \$145

1923 Nash Touring This car is in very good condition throughout and is worth twice what we are asking. Old price \$165.

Sale Price, \$95

1923 Willys-Knight Sedan New paint, bumpers, snubbers and other extras. A good car at a bargain price. Old price \$495.

Sale Price, \$450

1925 Nash Sedan 7-bearing crankshaft, new blue lacquer paint, bumper, 5 good tires. Very clean. Old price \$695. Sale Price, \$650

1927 Falcon Knight Rdstr. This car has only been driven 3000 miles. Is completely equipped. A beautiful little car, good as new. Old price \$1275. Sale Price \$1225

1927 Chrysler Sedan
Finished in beautiful blue lacquer.
Equipped with bumpers, spare tire, etc. This car has been used very little. Old price \$795.

Sale Price, \$745

1926 Peerless Phaeton A fine looking car. Has new paint, new tires and is A-1 mechanically. Old price \$950.

Sale Price, \$895

1927 Falcon Knight Sedan A demonstrator. Has all the extra equipment and can be bought at a big saving. See this.

Make Your Own Terms. Trades Accepted

## 117 East Fifth Street

13 Help Wanted, Female 18 Situations Wanted

\$15.00 PER WEEK salary for eight or more people. J. B. Roof, Inc. Call upon Mr. Moore or Mr. Nerlan Tract Office, Washington and Atlantic, Los Angeles. This is for work in Santa Ana and Orange. Sales people with cars also.

WANTED—Employment by experienced janitor. Address 507 East 20th St.

BOY 16, wants job. Does not go to school. Inquire 410 W. 2nd. Phone 2267.

WANTED—Experienced fitter for alterations to work extra for two weeks. Apply at the Paul Shop, 302 North Main St.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-Middle aged woman, not over 50 years. Two in family; good pay. Apply after 6 p. m. 1236 Orange Ave. Santa Ana WANTED—Ladies to demonstrate the Miss California creams. See Mrs. Blakeley at 607 Bush St.

14 Help Wanted, Male

PAINTER WANTED—3 houses. See Wilson, Balboa St., Costa Mesa.

Help Wanted WANTED—Good cook to take charge kitchen and menus until New Years or longer, 2038 No. Main St.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALESMAN—Good commission and wages, part or all time. Apply Mr. Waters, 410 West Fifth.

SALESMEN and solicitors, big money new real estate proposition, all or part time. No experience necessary Assistance given Car a help. L. Box 144, Register.

17 Situations Wanted (Female)

With eab and flat rack or solid side body; heavy duty tires front and rear; overload, springs; trailer hitch, \$650. Hurry!

G. M. C. Trucks

13 Help Wanted, Female PRACTICAL NURSING, Mrs. Goodwin, 919 W. ist St., Santa Ana.

WILL WASH and dry, call for and deliver 20 pounds washing for \$1.00. Phone 1736-J.

EXPERIENCED typist wishes position, all or part time. No experience necessary. Assistance given. Car a help. L, Box 144, Register.

EXPERIENCED accountant and of-fice manager wishes to make change. Best of references. Phone 1006 Fullerton.

Armstrong's Transfer Trunk, baggage, light hauling. We clean up and haul trash. Phone 2659-W.

18 Situations Wanted

(Continued) EXPERIENCED battery and igni-tion man wishes position. Capable as shop foreman. D, Box 40, Reg-ister.

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It is remotely possible, of course, that there may be something the matter with the links and something the matter with the rivets as has been found before. But certainly in the mind of the public. the guilty man is known. It is a case where evidence seems to be easier to obtain than the individual. Frequently it is not so.

#### MAKES IT WORSE

One of the Hearst papers in endeavoring to put up a defense for the outrageous articles which have been appearing in those papers concerning Mexico. quotes a Rio De Janeiro newspaper as declaring that what Mr. Hearst published as facts "are all possible." This is true. The truth of all those statements might be "possible" but in making MIGHT be true but of what IS true.

Villard was bribed and his opinion purchased but it as their personal contribution to a broader life anyone who knows him and knows his history, for the world, they are far happier in their tasks, knows his writings, knows that it is utterly im- and frequently more successful. probable and so improbable that as between a state- When people grub in the business merely for dol-

as a defense for what is substantiated and palpably false indicates the extremes to which the famous editor is driven for some defense. It would be better for Mr. Hearst to make a frank apology and determine not to do it again.

#### MAKING A GENERAL CHARGE SPECIFIC

Rear Admiral Thomas B. Magruder is finding, s thousands of others have found, that it is much easier to make charges than it is to substantiate mosphere is in evidence, as millions make the grand To sell the ragged looking man he did not even try. them. The real difficulty is that he is expressing rush for last-hour buying. This late buying promises a matter of opinion. It is with him a question of to be of unprecedentedly heavy volume this Christjudgment and there are those who differ with him in his conclusions.

When he says that forty-five rear-admirals could do the work as well as fifty-seven or fifty-eight he commodities—holiday gifts and other forms of meris expressing an opinion. It is an opinion with chandise. which probably the heads of many big corporations partment of state and national government seems all around. to be over-manned and there is no doubt but what his apparent large number is a real over-manning in many cases. But we doubt seriously if it is true of the navy any more than it is true of many other denartments.

Every senator and congressman who is elected have some of their constituents to whom they are state or nation the chief occupation for awhile of heart of youth groping its way through life clings obligated seeking positions and whether it is in the many men elected to legislative positions is to cre- by two than it is one by one. You can pour out ate jobs for "deserving" friends.

the navy specifically. It is a condition that is pretty hard to change, a difficulty that cannot be not matter. overcome. Government in a democracy is expensive. We must keep the expense down as much You never say, "I'm going out to get a friend and as we can but we have to admit that it costs more keep him by me as long as I live." You just hapthan any other kind but it is worth it.

#### CRIME AND CRIMINALS

in a recent public address when he spoke on crime talk, and talk, but the tale is never ended. dragging of the Sacco-Vanzetti case through seven wealthy criminals through court procedure, the mis- another quite like it. trial in the Fall-Sinclair case, and the difficulty of on juries,-all these are to the Chief Justice evialty which is a provocative to crime.

case which terminated last August in Massachusetts truly done well." expressed the hope that some one like Bentham maybe two. social life today. In a case where public opinion ant negro terrorized a community by snatching happened. purses from women on the street. At about the Your friend speaks his mind to you and you same time, there was an attempted assault by a negro upon a woman. The woman could not identer that can be hid from each other. You may be tempted to resent him when he speaks his mind tify the negro who was caught snatching a woman's to you some day and when you are soaring high. purse as the man who had assaulted her. The in- Remember, he is your friend. Listen and chew his ference was strong that the two crimes were com- crumbs of wisdom well. He would not offer them mitted by the same man, but there was no legal to you unless he knew your need of them. He is proof of it. However, upon the inference that he your friend. may have been the same man, the man was sen- stayed poor and obscure. That makes no difference tenced to ten years in the state penitentiary. In in your relationships because friendship is a matter less than two weeks after his arrest he was con- of the spirit. Hold fast to it. When you go to the victed and sentenced. One wonders what would have happened if it had been a man of influence. In the simple home of your beginnings, keep the It can hardly be supposed that justice would have door open to your friend though he be Croesus. He

Crime is crime, whether committed by a rich time, maybe, two. man or a poor man, whether it is snatching a purse or stealing oil lands. But we are yet far from the conviction of a wealthy and an influential of envelope for reply.)

fender was not a difficult and a costly task. In spite of our jury system, which is one of the best systems yet devised to get even justice, juries do act strangely in favor of the high and mighty. The story is told of Joseph Choate, one of the greatest American jurists of the last century, that he never ost a case. An old, hard-headed farmer had been heard to remark that Choate never could get a guilty man by him if he were on a jury. Shortly after, this farmer was on a jury, and Choate had a criminal case before that jury. As usual, the man was acquitted. The old farmer was twitted about his remark and his surrender to the persuasiveness of Choate, whereupon he retorted, "Well,

the man was innocent." No system is perfect. Even justice may have a difficult way to travel in heaven itself. None of us look at all offenses for which men have been convicting character when there is no living man punished as crimes. The men who were burned was hung on the gallows, the shooting of Edith Cavell were crimes in the estimation of men who exacted the penalty; but for multitudes of others they have become heroes or heroines, whose untimely death was a travesty of justice.

Yet Chief Justice Taft is right. The law's delay has become a scandal. The facility for evading the law does lead some men at least to tamper with its high mandate. And if the American bar does not find some way out of this scandalous situation, the increase of crime will continue, and neither popular government nor personal security will be worth the price paid to secure them.

#### The Poetry of Business Pomona Progress-Bulletin

Ex-Governor Stokes, of New Jersey, is giving an address with the above title which expresses the idea statements in news it is not a question of what that all things done for civilization and business are done by a kind of poetic inspiration. When people It is possible of course that Oswald Garrison have that enthusiastic idea of their work, and see

ment in a Hearst newspaper and the knowledge of lars, they get a mercenary point of view that stunts Mr. Villard's history and character Mr. Gar- them personally. But if they go to their work daily rison is secure from even a vestige of a doubt. The with a kind of creative joy, a wish to add somesame is true of Senators Borah and Norris.

The quoting of what might "possibly" be true they enter into the poetry of business. thing to the world's opportunities and welfare, then

#### Christmas Spirit Rife

Long Beach Press-Telegram The part of Christmas which is the best part of all-the spirit of it-is much in evidence throughout the land. The American people are buying genercusly and are giving on huge scale. But this is not mere perfunctory giving. It is giving in the spirit of the holiday-in the spirit of peace and good will toward men. Without this spirit, Christmas giving would be a mockery. Happily, this spirit is not lacking. All over the United States the holiday atmastide. This will add to the zest of the observance of the great holiday. It also will enhance the floods the people spend more liberally in retail buying of

It promises to be one of the most enjoyable and generous-hearted observances of Christmas ever in this country would agree. It would be very known in the United States. This generous giving, strange indeed if it were not so. Nearly every de- with the right spirit back of it, is a very good thing

## By ANGELO PATRI

YOUR FRIEND

Youth is the time for making friendships. The your rages, your hopes, your plans and your fail-Possibly Magruder is discovering a condition ures and your successes to your friend. Nobody which is general in character and attributing it to else cares. There are just you two together in the big lonely world. The rest of the crowd, though they tread on your heels and shriek in your ears, do

Finding a friend is always surprising good luck. pen on him. Something happens to you some day and you look about to see who is noticing and you catch the gleam of his eye, or the friendly, sympathetic smiles on his lips, and you know.

Together you go apart to talk things over. There is so much to say to a friend. The daytime hours Chief Justice Taft returned to his favorite theme are never long enough. You take long walks and and the law's delay. He believes that the law's want to pour out life as it comes to your senses delay is a disgrace to American Jurisprudence. The and time is not long enough for the story. And as you talk, exchanging secrets and sharing impressions, there grows between you a bond of affection long tragic years, the great difficulty of getting that is to last through life. There will never be

Hold fast to your friend. Nobody ever had more getting the right kind of men and women to serve on juries,—all these are to the Chief Justice eviyou are successful and pile up money and honor dences of a defect in the execution of law and pen- the crowd will follow you with applause, the cheers of the multitude will ring in your ears. But there The London Times in commenting on the noted will be only one quiet voice that says, "You have That will be your one friend,

When the day comes and the tide turns, rememmight arise in America to do for American law what ber it always does, it must, the crowd ebbs out with he did for English law. Chief Justice Taft has put the tide. There will be no more applause, no more his finger on one of the most serious things in our flattery, no more cheers. There will be a wide silence and a complete forgetting. You will be back in the lonesome place of your youth and, if you have is clamorous for speedy conviction and penalty, jus- the following place of the beside you cheertice is usually speedy. Not long since a poor ignor- fully trudging alongside as though nothing had

tempted to resent him when he speaks his mind

It may be you grew rich and powerful and he been meted out quite so swiftly and so drastically. is your friend. Nobody has more than one in a life-

(Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inor stealing oil lands. But we are yet far from the ideal that government is a matter of laws and not of men. There never has been a time when care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed

#### An Unknown Soldier



# Just Folks

#### THE SALESMAN GETS A SHOCK

The salesman saw his shabby clothes, and eyed him head to toe, So rough a looking man, thought he, could not be good to know; And since he sold expensive cars, which only rich men buy,

The stranger walked among the cars and looked the models o'er, The youthful salesman passed him by a dozen times or more; Not once he paused to talk to him, he scorned the proffered smile, of prosperity which are felt all over the country, as And looked about for richer men who might be more worth while.

> The manager came out at last and saw the ragged man, His hand went out in welcome as he shouted: "Hello Dan!" "Hello, Bill," said the ragged man, "My daughter wants a car And I've been noseying around to see how good they are!

'Send up the red one over there, she likes to cut a dash," And reaching in his wallet he drew out the price in cash. "My women wear the style for me. You know my ways are quaint, By gosh," said he, "I think that boy has fallen in a faint!

They brought the youthful salesman to, and sent him home to rest. 'Don't ever judge a man," said they, "by how he may be dressed. You lost a good cash customer, but write this lesson down: Not all the worthwhile people strut in broadcloth round the town."

## Ed. Howe Sees It Through

When Ed Howe wrote "The Story of a Country Town," he faced plenty of discouragement in getting it published. The Kansas sage sent it first to one of the leaders in publishing of that day and it was returned.

"and returned each time, I decided to print it myself, being the fents and sat on the top and sociation has obtained the OK of editor and owner of a small daily newspaper (the Atchison, Kas., Globe), with job office attached. "The type was set by a man named Kelley, with whom I had

worked as a printer long before in various towns in the west. I silly gawk, look at my 3 pounds Connecticut and New York's uprecall that Kelley was an old soldier, but not much of a fighter, of sugar, it looks like a bag of state. The new district now has as he often told me he played tenor horn in the regimental band.

"As Kelley set the type (it was a new font of minion purchased for that purpose), the printing was done four pages at a time on a job press. Two thousand copies were run off, and when down off of the fents and Puds bined. the sheets were ready, a local bindery bound them in cases pur- came out the back gate, me saychased in St. Louis.' The story was written under adverse circumstances. Howe

did the work almost entirely at night, on the kitchen table, where stood a kerosene lamp, in the house where he still lives today.

"I had little children then, lovable and noisy," he says, "and was my custom to retire to the kitchen for quiet and work on the story after a hard day's work on a daily newspaper."

Today the story is being "dolled up" by publishers who at last have come to realize its value as "a landmark in native let-We are glad Ed Howe knew a good story when he saw it, even if he had written it himself.

## Barbs By Tom Sims

This is the time of year when the bad little boy next door finally consents to wash his face and hands.

The people who were demanding that \$400,000,000 tax cut may have been merely campaigning against taxation without presentation.

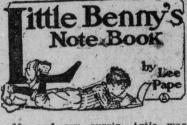
A man awoke, saw someone robbing his trousers and blazed away, killing his wife. Moral: It's safer to kill your husband before rifling his pockets. A Chicago newspaper says Chicago is 90 per cent religious.

With the other 10 per cent cutting and shooting up, the 90 per cent just has to be religious. Evangeline Booth has gone to Chicago. You'll find the

Salvation Army wherever there is bloodshed. What do you suppose the British statesman who clamored of 'petticoat" government meant by that medieval symbol?

The man who has started to sail around the earth along the equator probably will get all the credit, but it's just possible there's the hand of a janitor in it somewhere.

Twelve were injured in a school election at Cudahy, Wis. The candidates up there apparently over-emphasized football. SO THAT'S NEWS: Mr. and Mrs. Lew Cody say they have no thought of divorce. The Cody's live in Hollywood.



something on the payment looking and completely enforced, that like a long wite thred, and heer proves nothing against the need boom, my son, when it is red; for wat was it but sugar, me saying, and value of the law. Other laws, at the last it biteth like a serpen Hah hah, the misterious trale, and many of them, are not fully en-Artie saying, Hah hah, the Benny forced but no one claims that beand Artie Detecktive Agency to cause of this they should be re-And we started to follow it pealed.

bending away over as if we couldent hardly see it without a magnifying glass, me saying, This is some mystery, pardner, and Artie saying, Ill say it is, pardner, but you cant baffle the Benny and Artie Detecktive Agency.

Ill say you cant, pardner, have you got env clews? I sed.

on the trale. And we kepp on following the fully fine showing, is enabled to publisher and financier, died .

New York City. Born at Merce sugar with our faces almost touching the payment till there But, pshaw, New York can give Maine, Aug. 21, 1854. heers the scene of the crime.

we herd a lady's voice, being the census bureau on the new of had sents enuff to feel that the trict. The new lines have been bag was growing lighter, you big pushed far out into New Jersey, peenuts, now you trot yourself a population of about 9,500,000. rite back to the store and get me This is about 500,000 more than 3 more pounds.

going? No wares, Puds sed.

and Benny and Artie Detecktive Agency shook hands with each other to prove they had solved the grate mistery.

#### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today

**DECEMBER 22, 1913** Christmas sales at the Santa Ana ost office up to and including December 20 totaled \$3655. Sales for the entire month of December in 1912 totaled \$2820.

It was announced that the Santa Ana high school football team would play against a team composed of high school alumni on Christmas day. Miss Mildred Walters, of Ornge, was married to Hugh Van

Dusen of Santa Ana. Miss Agnes Yoch arrived hom from Stanford university for the Christmas holidays.

Orange county ranchers received ver \$3,500,000 for their 1913 citrus crop, it was learned. A total of 1820 cars of citrus fruit was shipped out of the county during the

#### One Year Ago Today

U. S. army planes on Pan-American Good-Will flight arrived at Tampico, Mexico.

## ON THE SIDE LINES

-By Horace McPhee

the desirability of the present pro-hibition law? Surely the Legion step further afield and annexing has a right to ascertain the senti- China and Japan and the island ment of its members on this or of the seaf In this game there any other question? However, the ought not to be, and indeed there discussion will now end, as Nation- is not, any limit. American Legion has withdrawn the order that a straw vote be taken.

But there remains the fact that

example! How many times are primary on March 31. they to vote for prohibition before begin on May 30 when candidates some people are willing to believe which some folks seem to regard as a "wet" state! Outside of the city and county of San Francisco, however, a sure enough referen-dum vote on the question would mary is June 23. surely show that San Francisco is no more the state of California than is New York the United Help Yourself, Sister than is New York the United and should not was the dog.

Let it be said that this is writ- to print the list of property ten without any claim to superior which taxes were delinquent, and knowledge of the subject on the which, for this reason was about part of the writer. It is written to be sold. The greater part of the from the viewpoint of one who has tax bills outstanding on the watched with much interest the properties were less than \$15.00 growth of the temperance, prohibition, if you please, sentiment in this state, and throughout the the properties as to be unwilling Union, and who firmly believes that the great majority of the American people have come to the sums due for taxes. Some conclusion that prohibition would years ago Miami and adjacen greatly benefit this country from both a moral and business viewpoint, and that the one and only overnight, as it were, simply t way to get prohibition is for this selling, to one another these self government to enact such legislation as will outlaw the traffic in those "profits" were non-existen Me and my cuzzin Artie was intoxicants in all its phases. This around in the alley and we saw has been done, and granting that part, based on property the value the law has not as yet, been fully of which had been "boomed" out of

A BSOLUTELY WITHOUT LIMIT—Well, the ambitious plan to make a better showing for Los Angeles, in an industrial way, by taking in outside territory goes bravely on. In the "Industrial Report" prepared by the Los Angeles Chamber of Comou got eny clews? I sed.

Well, I saw a misterious looking merce all industrial activities of 1894—Captain Dreyfus of stranger wawking pass heer with a misterious looking package, Arof Los Angeles county, are includ- war office secrets. So did I, pardner, and I would- ed in and made a part of what is ent be serprised if his ferst name termed the "Los Angeles manu- United States senator from Min was Puds Simkins, I sed, and Ar- facturing district." In that way, nesota, died in Chicago. Bor tie sed, I feel the same sispicion, and by that means, Los Angeles, April 25, 1843. which, by itself makes a wonder-

wasent eny left to follow, being Los Angeles cards and spades, at Puds Simkinses back gate, me little and big casino and a beating saying, Heer we are, pardner, in this work of padding the re-I bleeve your rite, partner, Arshowing.

Mrs. Simkinses, saying, You mite boundries for the metropolitan dis-Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. And me and Artie quick dropped Louis, Cleveland and Boston com-

New York evidently believes, as ing, Hello Puds, ware you going, does Los Angeles, that the way to in congress of the First Tennes, wats a matter? and Artie saying, expand is to expand. It would see district, born at Butler, Tenn Wats a matter, Puds, ware you seem that nothing remains for Los 38 years ago today.

ET 'EM VOTE-Why all this Angeles to do in order to keep up fuss and fury of protest be-cause the American Legion in the whole state. And when proposed to take a straw vote on that is done, of purse it will be

a lot of people in this country, by "Do your 1928 voting early, and the writer happens to be one And, goodness knows, the regula of the number, would be glad if this much discussed and vexing question could be referred to a sure enough referendum vote of the American people—all of them. True, New York and New Jersey on that date those who want to would vote as they pray—in favor be convention delegates may begin of the free and unlimited manufacture and sale of intoxicating petitions. The date for filing pe liquor, but on the other hand, what titions closes March 22. Regiswould the great majority of the tration for every voter in the state states comprising the Union be begins anew on January 1 and will doing? The southern states for close for the May 1 presidential

them in earnest? And California, for the Federal Congress, the Legislature and what not, may file their declarations of candidacy The last day upon which papers may be filed for the August 28 pri-

States. The tail does not, cannot, the Miami (Florida) Herald used sixty-two pages of nonpareil type had so little faith in the value of or unable to put any more mone into them, even the very sma country were the center of a lan "boom" wherein everybody got ric same parcels of land. Of cours because they were, for the mo all reason. Look not upon '86 and '87, and those of us wh had the unhappiness of undergoin that experience are heartily and sincerely of the opinion that, while fit in such affairs, Florida i welcome to them so far as we ar concerned.

#### Today's Anniversaries

1925-Frank A. Munsey, eminen

#### Today's Birthdays

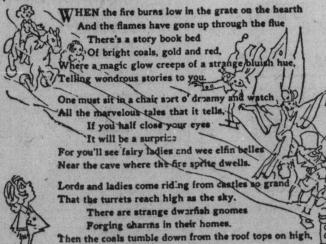
Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state in the Coolidge cabinet, bor Bainbridge Colby, who was sec retary of state in the Wilson a

ministration, born in St. Louis, 5 years ago today. Edward C. Stokes, former gov ernor of New Jersey, born in Phil delphia, 67 years ago today. Opie Read, Chicago journalist an writer of many popular novel

born at Nashville, Tenn., 75 year ago today. B. Carroll Reece, representativ

#### Stories in the Coals By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

THERE is nothing quite so cozy as an open fire. It radiates a sort of spiritual warmth as well as physical comfort and makes one settle down in relaxed contentment, sort of nextled in the heart of the home. The day can be ever so dull, but an open fire will dispel all gloon. Folks may feel ever so strange in group, but a cheery fire will break the restraint. Children will draw to a fireplace as little worshippers at a shaine and if we are wise we will capitalize this magic charm to build the home ideals of cogy companionship and gather there for confidences and stories. Long after other things are forgotten in the process of growing up there clings the feelings we had of happiness or discontent as experienced in the heart of the home.



And the embers grow paler and die.